MERCURY SENDS TWO NEWSMEN TO COVER EX-PRISONER STORIES



NORMAND POIRIER

Flying with the Prisoner of War families to San Francisco this morning are two Mercury newsmen. They are Staff Writer Normand Poirier and Photographer Maurice Himes.

They will cover by word and picture every angle of the return of the two prisoners of war, Capt. Joseph O'Connor and Lt. Frank Kuzmech, and the reunions with their families.

These pathos-filled stories and pictures will appear exclusively in The Mercury beginning tomorrow. Look for them!





MAURICE HIMES

O'Connors and Kuzmechs Are Off!

(Mercury Staff Writer)

WESTWARD HO!

For the anxious families of Pottstown's two released

of Operation Reunion came luxury airliner at LaGuardia airsuddenly this morning at 3 port in New York for the final legi o'clock. As you read this, the fam-

O'Connor and Lt. Frank terest in this flight because it was rice Himes will accompany the their way to a dramatic re- Included in the party will be Mr. morning and drive them to The San Francisco. in San Francisco, Calif.

date back and forth several times to coincide with the plans of the Army in Tokyo, the party finally left from The Mercury this morning at 3 a. m.

At 8 a. m., the party of eight prisoners of war, zero hour will board a United Airlines DC-6 of a long-awaited journey.

Kuzmech — prisoners of warming way in which borough

road, near Gilbertsville, parents of Mercury Photographer Eugene BESIDES the hundreds in Potts-

(flyer who was a prisoner for two as far as LaGuardia airport to get two families by their contirbutions,

Those who'll greet Capt. O'Connor with open arms will be his mother, Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connor, Spring City; Mrs. Marjorie O'Connor, Pottstown RD 4. his wife; seven-year-old Lee Ann O'Connor, his daughter, and three-year-old Patrick Michael O'Connor, his son.

Besides this correspondent. ALL OF Pottstown has an in-Mercury Staff Photographer Mau-

union with their loved ones and Mrs. John Kuzmech, Congo Mercury office for the departure.

After switching the departure Lt. Frank Kuzmech, 25-year-old Orlando will accompany the party town and the area who helped the

Last-minute preparations were and in all parts of the country rushed through yesterday when chipped in to make the reunion a The Mercury learned directly from great one. the Army in Tokyo that Capt. The Cates and Becker company, O'Connor would be leaving Tokyo through general manager George by plane yesterday.

said, and should arrive at Pottstown RD 2, a salesman for Travis Air Force base-55 miles the firm. These services were north of San Francisco some- volunteered free.

troopship USS Brewster on Sept. best travel and hotel accommoda-1700 long days - are on The Mercury's Prisoner of War partment cars will pick up the Port of Embarkation on Sunday, almost impossible by the numerous O'Connors and Kuzmechs early this according to Army authorities in switches and the final last-minute notice. And he donated all his

graphic photos of the take-off. scores of other people both here

Royer, donated the use of a station He'll be flown on Navy trans- wagon to drive the party to Laport with 24 other hospitalized Guardia this morning. They also ex-prisoners of war, the Army furnished a driver, Robert Deer,

John W. Storb, local travel Lt. Kuzmech, who left on the agent, did a fine job of getting the war for a total of more than and area residents contributed to THE MERCURY circulation de- 7, should dock at San Francisco tions—though his job was made

> services gratis. The public information of-(Continued on Page Sixteen)



Pottstown Mercury

POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

Stubborn Bees Still Swarm

Room 101, 365 High St. Ph. 4400

TELEPHONE 6000 ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL PRESS

TELEPHONE 6000 ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL PRESS VOL. 22, NO. 304 SESSION URGED \$2000 Needed GOP LEADING ON JOINING OF FOR Success of SCHOOL POSTS

Action

SEES NEED FOR INQUIRY

which school board presidents in giving the Pottstown area's two Dotty and Rose at Miller's the question out in the open

again said yesterday he thought a der. Pottstown school di-

tion of merger

at Monday night's board Carl Binder meeting, said:

as one unit. They're stymied, and we're stymied.' the situation, to get the facts, get Glad to help, South Pottstown."

the costs, get everything." Binder said he didn't have any preconceived ideas whether consolidation was "the

right way now of doing it or not the right way." He said he wasn't in favor of meetings involving all the mem-

bers of all the boards. Such meet-Employes, Dochler Second ings had been tried in the past he said, and found too cumbersome. He favored each school district sending a very few men, including the superintendent.

ship's school board, and John W. Fadler Sr., president of Upper (Continued on Page Nineteen)

Area Low Spots Adorned By Early-Morning Fog

the moors of some quaint country ers. in Europe yesterday morning. Fog drifted lazily over the hills. and it hung thickly in the low spots. The sun spread only a dull

red glow at dawn. A cheerier landscape appeared as the fog evaporated and the day warmed up. Farmers' erops fused to compromise on his perripened a little more as the sun's sonal choice for the third school Democrat, Monday night asked

rays caressed them. Some farmers remarked that In council Monday night the bur-taken on the junk lots of the burheavy fog in the morning is a tip- gess deserted fellow Democrats gess' brother. off on more hot weather. They and voted with Republicans on the

weren't far wrong at that. Yesterday's high was a Summery 78. the high in the low 70s. Tomorrow

it will warm up again. Some clouds will be around both days.

By Brookside Club

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, highest 65-70 North and low 70's South portion today. Tomorrow. some cloudiness and warmer.

78 Mercury 60 Antics.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

tures yesterday
orning were:
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1 a. m
2 a. m
3 a. m6

Local School Board's Prisoner Fund

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Linda Lou Freed, Royers-

D.G.G., Linfield

Friends from Pottstown ...

John Harrington Jr., Grat-

Total \$ 158.25

Previously Reported . 1176.46

Ephraim and Geneva-Kel-

The gang's leaving for the West; spection, aluminum final, coast today, but don't let that stop INTO FACTS AND COSTS you from contributing to the Prisoner of War fund; contributions Despite the lack of favor with still are needed urgently. "Operation Reunion"—aimed at Shift, Local 1056

two of the three Pottsgroves re-released prisoners of war the swift- Ice Cream Store school level, the man who brought loved ones—passed the \$1500 mark Willard Dotterer, Boyervsierday. But to insure the prisoners

> of war families the comforts to which they are entitled, more than \$2000 is needed. Mail your contribution today, A Friend

o the Prisoner of War fund, Potts-Well Wisher own Mercury, or bring it directly Glad to Help, South Pottsto The Mercury office. Yesterday's biggest contributions The Albert M. Dredges ... came from secon dan dthird shift Mr. and Mrs. Walter M.

sion-\$59 and \$44.25 respectively. AMONG the heart-warming messages that accompanied donations A Friend, DWK

workers of Doehler Jarvis divi-

Mother who's glad her son yesterday were these: "From a mother who was glad returned from the South "The State is figuring us as one her son returned from the South

unit. The county is figuring us Pacific-J. S." "I appreciate this opportunity to Kraymer's Trailer Park be a little help to those fellows He arged a meeting "to explore who suffered so much for us-

> "I am Mrs. Betty Snyder, a GI's bride from Bovertown. My husband is now in Korea. serving with the 25th Infantry division.' Here are yesterday's contribu-

tions (unless otherwise noted, contributors are Pottstonians): Shift (Aluminum Clean-

ing, Aluminum first in-

Demos to Enter Election

With Names of Only Two on Ballot

Signed H. C. Keough ... \$ 59.00

Pottstown Democrats have given the Republicans a long head-start 2.00 in the race for school board posts 2.00 in the November election, it was learned yesterday. There are three



5.00

two candidates on the ballot. This would guarantee -th e GOP at least one director school post before the polls open. The only way the

1.00 sticker candidate. Victory this

The Democrats' trouble started 1.00 the past Spring, when only two 1.00 nominating petitions were filed. 4.00 Their third candidate was to be

The write-in winner was the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, who got 67 votes.

Grand Total \$1334.71 was not going to run. The Democrats talked about getting together and naming another candidate, but nothing happened.

however, send a formal notice of town's Democratic party structure Franklin street, Beech to High ported by Calvin W. Rigg, chief clerk of the bureau.

of all candidates.

cratic leaders have expressed lack so his name automatically was of confidence in the man who heads stricken from the ballot. The dead-

Most complaints have centered 31. The deadline for the Demo-

oath now is part of the nominating petition.

went into effect this year.

THE CHIEF clerk of the election (Continued on Page Sixteen)

or any portion of the golf course his brother's lot. Council directed in the future will be prosecuted. The burgess and police depart-The seventh annual North Coven- and in the school bus garage.

links are apprehended they will be pects to see the burgess in the 30 and Oct. 1 is expected to shat-Coventry Agriculture association, need for the provision if the three, ported all township roads in good near future concerning the prop-ter the all-time attendance record Norco Grange, Pottstown Kiwanis eight-hour, rotating shift system condition at their meeting last of 2000 set the past year, it was club, Norco PTA, vocational home were initiated. ward Democratic councilman, and ner, show manager.

Plainclothesman Lewis M. Bor-dell, Fourth ward Democrat who ranging from bees to beef steers munities. giet, who is handling the investiga- pushed the extension of rent con- and from guinea pigs to sheep.

-Mercury Staff Photo Ever hear of bees swarming for six weeks at a time-and so late in the season? W. O.

to gather nectar from nearby wild flowers, he says, and store it in three honeycombs in the same tree.

Cressman keeps several hives of bees, but says it's too late to coax this swarm inside. The bees haven't been

troubled with rain very much. but what will they do when Winter comes?

THE BAPTIST pastor did not. Council Group Favors Rotating Shifts withdrawal to the Montgomery For Policemen, But Lacks Jurisdiction county election bureau, it was re-Council's police committee fav-

ors an equitable, rotating work The Rev. Beers' name would schedule for all police officers, but

> Responsibility for the work schedule rests in the hands of

> Burgess William A. Griffith,

Another 8600 Yards Of Streets Reconstructed

constructed. Borough Managerit to him. Horace B. Gulden said yesterday. "I had a schedule which Adams street, from Wilson to thought would be satisfactory. Prospect, has been completed, gave it to him and he said he The loyalty oath requirement Gulden said, in the \$100,000 street would look it over. That's the rebuilding program started this last I ever heard of it."

The section completed includes

Park drive and Terrace lane. shifts for police, but I'm against outside work."

passed by council Monday, they Roads Reported Good were not against the no outside work provision of the new law, but In Upper Frederick Tuesday on the neatly manicured Zawaski said last night he ex-try Farm and Products show Sept. Sponsoring the exhibit are the they pointed out there would be no

Democrat, and William B. Twad- be still more live animal exhibits, from Norco and surrounding com-hour schedules. But I doubt if it ever will be done by the present administration."

FFA EXHIBITS will include Patrolmen William A. Mars, in charge. The meeting was held (Continued on Page Nineteen) (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Stowe Man Hit By Car as He Walks to Flagg's A 64-year-old Stowe man, walking to picket duty, was

njured severely last night when struck by a car only a few blocks from his home. The car was driven by a Phila-The injured man, Stanley N. Yarmush, 519 West Vine street, was

company plant where he was going to stand the 8 to 12 o'clock tour on the picket line. Yarmush, the father of five sons, has worked as a laborer at Flagg's for the past 30,

also works at Flagg's. He was rushed to Pottstown On Jacobs Plant nospital in the Good Will ambu-

head and nose.

picket duty. "He'd been going over for the

s to 12 trick for the past couple

West Pottsgrove Police Chief James Guadagno, who investigated the accident, reported the driver of the car was William Roy Schmidt, 60, of Philadelphia. Guadagno said Yarmush was

crossing from the north side of the street to the south when he was struck. Schmidt was heading east on Route 422. He told police, "He stepped out

Chief Guadagno was assisted in had already been made.

Paul I. Galloway, of the Pottstown

Contract Impasse At Flagg Company Remains Unbroken

The contract impasse between night work for two weeks of day the Stanley G. Flagg company, union and firm representatives of Stowe, continued yesterday at a' STRANGE explained, "I worked meeting of rival negotiators in Philadelphia. For the third time the company

added a pension offer to go into effect in 1954. Members of Flagg Local

2326, United Steel Workers (CIO), bargaining committee rejected firm proposals.

Bellevue-Stratford hotel with William Robbins, USW staff representative, and Charles Schmidt, of (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Upper Frederick supervisors re-

CHARLES S. Grubb, Ninth ward Grading and cleaning of ditches

Last night's business con-

sisted of paying bills and hearing the report of Tax Collector William Weand. President Godfried Franke was

affect the local plant.

HIS SON, Stanley F., said last Air Force Secretary Harold E. night, "He had just left the house Talbott said that orders for from a few minutes earlier. He was 2000 to 6000 jet engines would be going over to Flagg's to stand canceled for a saving of from \$400, 000,000 to \$600,000,000.

Hardest hit by the cancellations will be the General Elec-

About 50 percent of Jacob's production is involved with those same J-47 engines and General Electric. The local firm has been making component precision assemblies for the engine for GE

woid hitting him but it was too that he thought the Air Force announcement was about cuts that

place.

plant and GE had received cuts in their orders about two months ago. At that time, the production was cut down so that deliveries would stretch through 1955. "I may be wrong," he said,

"but I think this announcement is about those cuts. I don't think it's about any new cuts.' More than 800 employes of the

plant, meanwhile, would be waiting to learn exactly what cuts the Air Force secretary was talking

With more than 50 percent of production geared to the manufacturing of the jet engines, more heavy cuts in the J-47 engine might

ON THE

—talking about justice. HENRY FLACK -comparing cars.

-discussing agriculture. JACK SOSA

-looking for members. MARJORIE KEIM

-comparing cool spells.

AL SHEEKIVE NO

suspects so far."

Griffith-Party Rift Seen as Cause TUESDAY. Daniel E. Harp, Of Failure to Clinch Board Candidate Cracks of dissention in Potts-| "no-parking" ordinance for North

Political observers report the The ordinance was passed to

seeking re-election for a third Franklin street. The Pottstown area resembled term, and council and ward lead-Democratic failure to endorse a third school board candidate is one result of the feud

between Griffith and younger and more liberal party lead-The burgess doggedly has re-limplications.

board post.

perties at Morris and Price streets and Keim and Morris Today will be a little cooler, with Vandals Are Warned

club have planned a get tough pro- ivy which cover the vacant lots. gram with vandals. Anyone caught damaging greens, have urged the burgess to act on

in the future will be prosecuted. the burgess and police depart-If the vandals who dug up Green ment to act on the lots.

This was the promise made by Gerald L. Russell, club manager, who last night estimated damage to the butchered green at \$75. He reported, "We've just about lots.

to play on it."

check on the case. There are no both have denounced the condition

streets.

PRIVATELY a number of Demo-

their 1954 ticket. on the burgess' reputation for crats' naming a substitute canditabling any issue with political date was Sept. 9.

Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward. council why action had not been He was referring to the pro-

streets owned by C. Francis Griffith, 1004 Bellevue avenue. Residents living in the vicinity have complained about the rotten Authorities at Brookside Country lumber, broken bricks and poison

tion, reported, "I'm continuing to trol in council this past Spring,

of the lots as trash-strewn.

WRITE-IN POSSIBILITY IS SEEN AS REMOTE

1.00 school directors 1.00 to be elected, but 5.00 the Democrats will go into the èlection with names of only

Democrats could

way, political observers said, is 5.00 never more than a very remote possibility in a general election in 5.00 Pottstown.

named by write-ins.

The Rev. Beers announced he

piggest rift in party ranks is be-relieve the traffic hazard created have remained on the ballot, the committee has no jurisdiction tween Burgess William A. Griffith, by protruding trees along North whether he liked it or not, if it had over the schedule.

> He did not take the loyalty oath, do anything about it." line for taking the oath was Aug.

The two Democrats who filed petitions, and the three Republicans who did the same thing, did not have to make a special move to sign the loyalty oath after the primary because the

Both Democrats and Republicans Seventh Annual Norco Farm Show

George P. Ruyak, former Third reported yesterday by Neal Burt-economics department and the Future Farmers of America. council candidate in the Eighth 'A big reason for the past year's Financing the show are firms Republican, and GOP candidate was completed recently, the superward, has demanded action on the record attendance, he said, was that will put on commercial ex- for tax collector, reported, "I think visors said. that more animals were added to hibits. The exhibiters are from the the proper way to handle work on repaired the green, They're able Paul P. Kohler. Second ward the exhibit. This year there will borough of Pottstown as well as the force would be in three, eight-

> The two-day show will be held in the North Coventry elementary building auditorium

Cressman, 395 Kline avenue Hanover Heights, points to a swarm in one of his apple trees that has been operating there that long. They only leave the swarm

equal" schedule. Officers charged Tuesday night the biggest contributor to bad not been for a loyalty oath required. Chairman Earl R. Strange said morale and jealousy on the force last night, "The committee can't is the present schedule which allows several men to work all day work and compels the remainder of the force to work ten weeks of

long" ago to correct the "un-

out a schedule several years ago and gave it to the burgess. He Another 8600 square yards of had said at that time anyone with offered a general 812-cent hourly borough streets have just been re- a workable schedule should give wage boost and for the first time

> Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward Democrat, said, "I'm definitely in favor of three, eight-hour

Officers said Tuesday, in comnenting on the salary ordinance.

dairy heifers, hogs, sheep, steers, Lorin Leuthold. Sandy Laghi, Mo- at Church school, with all three board members present.

crossing Route 422 near the front of the strike-bound Stanley G. Flagg **Engine Cutback** May Have Effect years. One of his sons, John,

The Air Force announced yester-He was admitted to the hospital day it would soon cancel orders for suffering from shock, with injuries several thousand jet engines, but reported as a fracture of the lower an official of the Jacobs Aircraft right leg and abrasions of the fore- Engine company here said last night he didn't think the cut would

tric corporation, Talbott said. GE will take a large cut in J-47 engines for the B-47 Stratojet bomber.

since 1950. BUT FLOYD J. Sisto, vice-presidirectly in front of me. I tried to dent of the firm, said last night

the investigation by Sgt. Thomas "I don't think, at the moment, A. Lawler and Motor Patrolman that the announcement will have a drastic effect on our plant," he said. "I think the announce ment is just making something public that has already taken

He explained that the local

The sessions were held in the seriously affect the plant.

MAIN DRAG CECIL STEINBERG.

RAYMOND STYER -talking about the weather. NEAL BURTNER

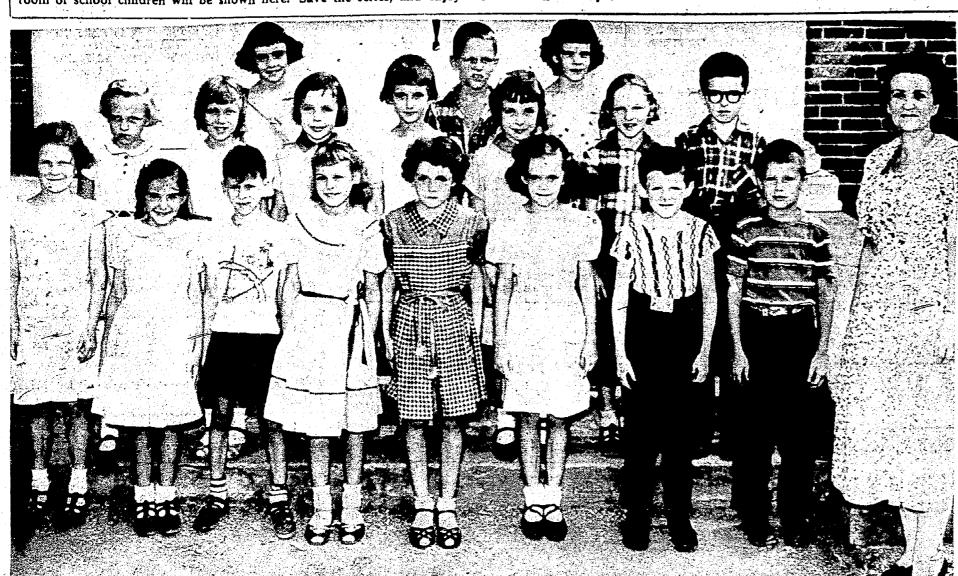
-finding time to study. RALPH JOHNSON -meeting some new pupils. GERRY RUSSELL

-instructing Bible class. GEORGE CLARK

Pottstown Area's Finest

PHONE 6000

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



Area Girl Scores In Fair Talent Show

A Pottstown area girl won second prize of \$150 in the Reading Five Man Group to Probe fair talent contest, it was announced yesterday.

She is Karen Nyce, Zieglerville, who finished second in the applause-meter ratings with an acro-

The contest, open to amateur and Lebanon library has too many proprofessional entertainers from any-Communist books. where, drew a total of 133 acts. Preliminary, judging reduced the number to 21. First prize, \$250 the committee last night after Mrs. and a week's engagement at the Kathryn M. Mitchell voiced the fair was won by a Pennside girl. charges. She is a Mount Lebanon

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage Sale, Moose Hall, Sept. 17, 9AM-2PM by Linfield Girls Club. Out of town, Sept. 17 to 27 Alice E. Sheppard, M. D. Dr. Ellis R. Kohn, foot specialist,

2d fl., Strand Theater bldg., has been lax in any respect, corrective resumed office hours. Ph. 1780.

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Charges Against Library

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 16 (P) - A

five man committee will investigate

charges that the suburb Mount

The public library board named

housewife with a doctor's degree in

economics from the University of

"It is hoped that the committee

will be able to present a report

at our regular meeting in October

and, if it finds that the library has

The 17-man board said:

measures will be taken.

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-Mercury Staff Photo solidated school, for instance, You never can tell what some took a dignified pose, youngsters will do when facing others smiled or grinned, a few a camera. In this group of Third graders at Warwick Conlooked thoughtful and the rest just relaxed and looked pleas-

> None of them tried to run away, as far as we know. In front row, left to right, are Patricia Elliott, Vera Zook, James Kerns, Carol Pidcock, Louise Keim, Dianne Silknitter, George James and Arthur Wander, with teacher, Mrs. Helen Houck at right.

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Mayor Impellitteri Reported Ready for Independent Ticket

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A) - Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri became a Independent mayoral candidate today, after his primary lefeat by Robert F. Wagner Jr., and his New Deal Democrats.

The light vote - only about 25 Legal decks were cleared for the percent of the 2,135,000 registered ncumbent mayor to desert the New York Democrats turned out -Democratic banner and run for was expected to favor Impellitteri. re-election in November on the Ex-lan incumbent with a hard core of perience party. The same maneu-party strength

ver won him office three years However, Wagner won handily carrying four of the city's borought Impellitteri however, was keep and losing only in State Island by ng his future plans to himself. an insignificant margin. Most of Wagner showed surprising the Wagner ticket rode to victory party strength to defeat Impellitteri almost 2-to-1 yesterday,

> Insurance-DAMES

Notice To Employes of Stanley G. Flagg & Co., Inc.

piling up a plurality of 169,179

in unofficial returns. The vote

was \$50,474 for Wagner and

181,295 for Impellitteri. Two

other candidates trailed far be-

Funeral services for Mr. S. Griswold Flagg, late president of Stanley G. Flagg & Co., Inc., will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Bryn Mawr.

At the same hour, memorial services will be conducted by the Rev. George A. Lineker in Christ Episcopal Church, Pottstown.

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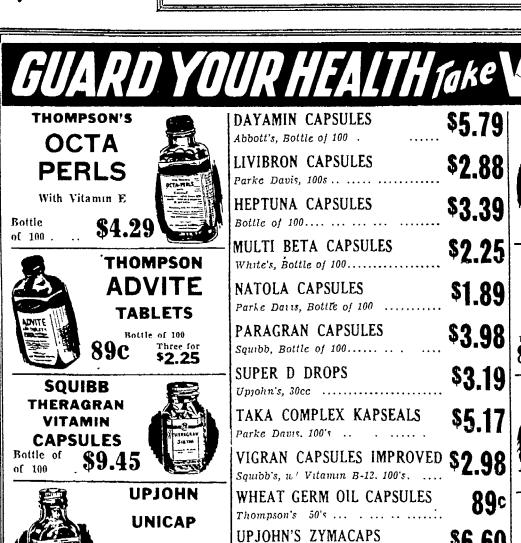
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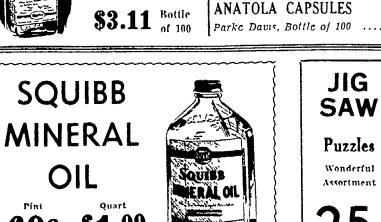




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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

However, while I crawl upon this planet I think myself obliged to do what good I can in my narrow domestic sphere, to all my fellow creatures, gess' tactics. Don't delay. and to wish them all the good I cannot do.-Earl of Chesterfield.

The Last Link

IT would be utter folly for an auto manufacturer to expect his dealers to sell the hands, it means delay-maybe months, company's 1914 models today. An authority maybe years! Yipes, maybe even deon chain retailing recently pointed out a cades. fact not so apparent—that retailers are industry's representatives at the point of sale entombing our youngsters. Every day, to the consumer, and that they have to this type tragedy occurs pretty often. change just as do the products they sell.

In retailing, for example, there is a constant drive to keep pace with current developments in styles, packaging, store design, display techniques, advertising approaches, sanitation, customer convenience, new ordinance passed by council, the etc. The change is constant, but, in many chief of police gets \$5000 per year. cases, so gradual that most people don't realize it. It would be just as impossible to sell 1914 groceries or clothes in a store of that Pottstown's youngsters are permitted to lot of uncalled taxes. They will have to crowding of schools and keep school vintage today as it would be to sell those break the law! 1914 automobiles in competition with the latest assembly line models. The development of attractive, efficient

retail stores with their large volume of business and consequent low margin of profit has been the final link in the chain making possible our high standard of living. Of what use would our tremendous production system be without retail outlets to match? Mass distribution stores are in absolute

necessity in modern America. Lively competition gears them to the desires and needs of the consumer.

Too Hot to Handle

ged determination to not be "held up" is policies and program. The review by the price of freedom from repeated armed the National Security council and the terrorism. Its stand against "hold-up" art- Joint Chiefs of Staff was ordered by ists has benefited all areas in which it oper- President Eisenhower as a result of the Between March 8, 1949 and June 18, 1953, strength.

it had a total of 48 gun-point hold-ups of store managers, one half of which occurred merely the quantity or kind of weapons in the last three months of 1949.

At this point President William Park of arms, if hostilities should develop. It the company took up the challenge of the goes to the heart of our military and underworld in deadly earnest. He went out foreign strategy in the widening conflict to get arrests. Of the 48-gun-point robberies with Moscow for world peace or dominathe law has convicted 28 criminals who con-tion. fessed to holding up 42 of the store managers. as well as similar jobs against other retail merchants. This left only six of the crimes unsolved. As to sentences imposed in the 42 cases, there were two electrocutions, three life imprisoments and a wide range of substantial prison commitments.

When there is cooperation between the civilians injured and the law there is real deliberate dramatic over-simplification, progress in crime prevention. The downward curve of crime experiences with American bewildered medieval monarchs when the Stores shows this. The company has become introduction of the English crossbow out-"too hot" for the underworld to handle, and moded sluggish knights in armor. it is determined to fight against crime with an aggressiveness that will command the respect of the underworld.

Biggest Bite

WHAT takes the biggest bile out of your day's pay? The answer is taxes, direct and indirect, according to a novel chart issued by the Tax Foundation. The Foundation took for its example a

wage earner working eight hours a day and with an income of \$4500 a year, all of which he spends. Then it figured out just how much of his working time is needed to meet each category of expense.

The tax burden, it found, accounted for two hours and 34 minutes of each day's gainful work-far more than for food, housing, clothing, recreation, or any other item.

We all kick at the high cost of living. It would make more sense if we kicked at the high cost of government and demanded that something be done about it.

Will of the People

SENATOR Styles Bridges has issued a report on the record of appropriations of the first session of the 83rd Congress. One part of it deals with reductions in appropria- fluence on the Joint Chiefs of Staff than tions as compared with the past. And here ever before. It is also supported by in high school. the Senator makes this heartening statement: many scientists, who have a more rea-

people that further encroachments by govern- power of weapons produced in laboratorment on private enterprise were no longer to lies rather than conventional gun factorbe tolerated, except in those areas where ies. private enterprise was unable or unwilling to function or when, dictated by national security or national interest, private enterprise posing viewpoint is advanced chiefly by could not operate."

ing in government today.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, sel caution. Editor. The Mercury, September 16. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Prisoner of War families are flying to San piecemeal, as Hitler did. It would create boy friend? Francisco. They'll go over

Chicago, where they'll get good tail winds from the hot air released from the Democratic talkfest.

Chicago has been host to more political conven-No wonder it's called the

tions than any other town. Windy City! And say: People, according to a recent editor-

ial, aren't interested in politics. That's wrong. It's just the politicans

Policemen Are Right! Don't Delay Ordinance

Cops Are Right

To the Editor: Those police officers

are right! The thing to do is rearrange the working schedule. Have three eight-hour shifts, instead of the present haphazard arrangement.

You'll not only raise the morale, but you'll prevent police officers from working on other jobs, unrelated to their duty of protecting Pottstown's citizens from the burglars who are day by day piling up more and more unsolved cases. KEED-MINDED Potistown

What's the Idea?

To the Editor: Don't adopt the bur-

Let's get that ordinance passed to avert icebox tragedies in Pottstown.

What was the big idea of council's getting the burgess in on the study of the ordinance. If the matter is put into the burgess'

In the meantime, the iceboxes will be

Let's avert it before it happens. SAFETY-MINDED Pottstown -\$5000 Bungler

To the Editor: I notice under that that. Five thousand to bungle his job such

as the bicycle license deal in which

ule such as the one the policemen are make sense to me.

WASHINGTON

US Defense Experts Vexed by Forks in Road By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - Russia's

acknowledged possession of the H-bomb column that you described Jack Buchsecret and an atomic stockpile has con- anan and Fred Astaire as "classy." No fronted Pentagon and scientific experts doubt you noticed the perfect tailoring THE American Stores of Philadelphia has with many novel and searching problems demonstrated that vigilance and a dog- in their current revaluation of defense controversy over reduction of Air Force The current debate does not involve

> It revolves around such grave alternatives as withdrawal behind domestic walls of maximum impregnability, which would mean partial abandonment of our Allies, or contin-

required to insure defeat of Russian

uation of the "containment" prin-In a sense, although this may be we face almost the same difficulties that

MEANS DRASTIC SHIFT: Although these discussions are exploratory rather than dogmatic, one Pentagon faction argues that Russia's new striking power requires the US to concentrate on domestic defense and vigilance in order to guarantee continental survival and eventual counterattacks like those in World Wars I and II.

It would mean a drastic shift from conventional arms and strategy so as to permit us to build an unassailable back in a few days. moat around our borders. To use a trite but precise phrase, it would amount to heart. But he insists that I give myself the transformation of the United States into a self-sufficient Gibraltar.

This bulwark would consist of a complete warning, radar network, off-shore and around the borders. Beehive strongholds of jet planes. rockets, guided missiles and other drawing-board devices would be thrown around every great city and industrial center for protection of our integrated economic and production

This emphasis on domestic defense is advocated, naturally, by many Air Force spokesmen, who enjoy greater in-"Reductions were based on the will of the listic appreciation of the destructive

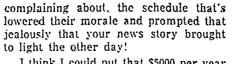
VIEWPOINT OF SOLDIERS: The opprofessional soldiers and strategists. We need a lot more of that kind of think- Although their attitude frequently subjects them to the charge that they are condition. He callously informed her Moose. About \$300 in cash was secured. simply defending traditional but obsolete that it was her problem, and deserted standards, their experience, patriotism her entirely. and wisdom cannot be disregarded.

They insist that any scientific mod- forced to have her baby out of wedlock, ernization of our defense system should which is an injustice to the baby, as be partial rather than total. They coun- well as to her parents.

A moat-like withdrawal, they add, a false illusion of security, in their opin-

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. YODER West Chester Pike BECAUSE they are celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary foday.



I think I could put that \$5000 per year and there should be. to better use.

Maybe buy the burgess a ticket to South America. READER Pottstown

When Will School Be Ready?

To the Editor: I wonder if anybody knows just what the delay is on the completion of the new school they are build- to the American home as the Commuing in New Hanover township. This is nists, in my opinion. why I ask about it.

Last year when I paid my taxes I asked the tax collector when the new school would be done. He said that he was told that it should be ready for this term which started last week. Well, it isn't ready, and far from it. This last Spring we had very wet weather which they said would delay it at least a month. I realize this and some unseen thing

the contractors will need a little more time, but I heard that it would take a couple of months longer. That was quite a while ago. Now I hear that it will not be completed till the new year. This sounds very disgusting; because if it goes till

new year, it will go a lot longer than

can come along and make it bad-that

I wonder if the taxpayers of New Hanover and Upper Frederich and pay the other schools for their use until taxes at a minimum. Five thousand to plan a working sched- this new school is ready. This does not

Why pay more than necessary? There lowered their morale and prompted that must be a reason for this delay, and I jealously that your news story brought would like to know what it is. Perhaps there can be something done about it,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

> FOR ACTION Perkiomenville

Shocked at Bachelor

To the Editor: I was shocked to find that there are such wolves in sheeps' clothing in Pottstown as Don J. ("Bachelor Speaks," Readers Say, Sept. 9) Such men are as much of a danger

I am the proud mother of three lovely

daughters, and have a fine husband who turns over his pay every week. It's a good thing most American men

are like him and not like Don J., who probably spends all his money on him-I hope none of my daughters ever meets this bachelor. A young innocent

girl often falls for some such handsome ne'er-do-well with a smooth line of blarney. Then when she yields to him he leaves her to a tate worse than death. A MOTHER

Great Work

To the Editor: It's about time the school directors looked ahead.

It was fine work on the local school board's part to vote a study on possibilities of merging the Pottsgroves with Pottstown. They have only laid the groundwork,

Swamp also Fagleysville know that un- to be sure. But it is a definite start der conditions they will have to pay a toward the only solution to end over-Great work men!

FOR MERGER Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN evening instead of the awful "tux-

Let's Play Postoffice . ' Dear Miss Kilgallen:

I was delighted to notice in a recent and correctness of their

> Saville Row, without a doubt. Jack Buchanan is one man who can wear täils. I remember seeing him in "Tonight's The Night," in London when he got his first chance to understudy

George Grossmith, and

how he could wear tails

tails - both made in

when Fred Astaire row of the stalls and see a Jack Buch-Fred Astaire came to London with anan show. One enjoyed going to the his sister Adele and they did a wonder- theatre that way instead of the way it is

THEY TOOK London by storm, but his tails were badly made then. He soon changed and had R. W. Forsyth of Regent street tailor him and he has never looked ungroomed

Can't you put on a campaign to get the American man to dress in tails when he takes a lady out for the

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LOIS B. is in a common dilemma. "Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do," she said, and began to cry.

"He says he loves me with all his

"I'm in love with a boy in the army.

to him to prove my love for him. "I've argued against it, but he keeps

demanding that I do as he wishes. "He says all girls do that, anyway, and he will never believe I love him un-

less I do give in to him. "So what should I do? He means everything to me and I don't want to

SO I TOLD Lois about another girl named Beth who was propositioned in the same manner.

lose him.

And Beth finally succumbed. It was during the first half of her senior year

poor folks do to give their daughter the breaks.

They had lived in the hope she would graduate and finally marry happily.

So Beth was ostracized socially and

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the would enable Russia to crush our Allies person just to "prove" your love for a Then why should you think you must

> 'prove" your love? Instead, why don't you take the initiative and see that your boy friend

you as a gentleman should?

Girls, if your boy friend ever denands that you "prove" your love for him by illicit sexual affairs, then you Pottsgrove High school football squad can be sure at the outset that he does, has started practice. The following vetnot love you: Oh, he may protest loudly, erans are included in the group: Paul but that's sales talk!

venile ego by a sexual conquest so he heiser, Pat Colatosti, John Yarmush, can think he is a great hig he-man.

edo" as they are called instead of dinner jacket? Let's have a gay Winter in New York. If only some tailor would have dressing rooms with showers for

men, and give the New York man

valet service, picking up their tails.

pressing them and having them

ready for the next occasion so the

busy New York man could have no excuse for not dressing: Austin Reed, of London, has done this for over 25 years to my knowledge. MY HUSBAND was one of the best dressed men, and it used to be fun to hop in a cab and meet him at Austin Reed's, dash over to the Cafe Royal in Regent street, have cocktails and dinner, I also remember then go to the theater, sit in the second

ful dance together called the "Umpa done here. The next morning, Austin Reed's valet service car would pick up everythingwhite tie, shirt, study and suit-and everything was perfect for the next occasion even if it were the next night.

How about it, Dorothy? You are the girl who can do something about a gay

AGNES M. ROBINSON New York city. In Retrospect

Sincerely yours.

50 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1903 MASQUERADE-The annual masquerade ball at Sanatoga park attracted several thousand persons. Jacob Eagle He is now home on furlough, but goes was floor manager. Prize winners included Mr. and Mrs. William Rote, Anna Kramer, Alice Laver, Bert Neiman, Leroy Landis, Robert Scanlin, Michael Suchoza, Warren Styler and Frank Bush.

> MERRY FISHERMEN-A group of has joined Jane Russell's religious Pottstown fishermen caught 55 catfish and a lot of ecls at Birchrunville. In the party were "Snuggie" Swoyer, John Wahl, Charley Brooke, Walter Neiman, John Neiman and Morris Mosheim.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1928

THREE KILLED-Sarah S. Bliem, 43, daughter of Franklin Bliem, Upper Pottsgrove, her sister, Carrie, and her husband, George W. Kerns, of Philadelphia, were killed when a machine operated by Kerns crashed into a trolley car at Thorndale about three miles east She became pregnant. She had to of Coatesville. Miss Bliem was a graddrop out of school before graduation. uate nurse of the Pottstown hospital and This almost broke her parents' hearts, was formerly a supervisor there. She for they had sacrificed and skimped as had just returned from a stay in Europe.

THIEVES BUSY-An organized gang of thieves secured loot of hundreds of dollars in cash and goods at social quar-Beth told her boy friend about her ters of Pottstown Elks, the Orioles and

10 Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1943 LAMBRECHT RESIGNS — After 40 years in that office, George M. Lambrecht has resigned as business manager of The Hill school Athletic association WOULD YOU girls take a gun and store. He is succeeded by John Mauwould leave us utterly isolated. It hold up a bank or rob a store or kill a ger, who has been connected with The Hill staff for the past 23 years. He is secretary and treasurer of The Hill Athletic association. submit to illicit sexual demands to

RECEIVES MEDAL-Sgt. William R. Oher Jr., of 468 North Hanover street, has been awarded the US Air Medal for bravery in action in India. He is an proves his love for you, as by treating aerial gunner and has served 220 com-FOOTBALL PRACTICE—The West

and Raymond Gofus, Joseph Klaptosky, He is simply trying to inflate his ju- Bill Heydt, Paul Bolonski, Harold David-Dick Marioni and Cy Ecker.

THE REBEL YELL



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16 - Susan Hayward's returned from her siesta in Hawaii with nary a word that's new on the situation between her and Jess Barker. There seems scant hope is these two will get together. It's no secret Jess would ' like to move back home. It's also no secret that

Sheridan looped Susan Hayward into town from Mexico—but just to talk TV business about a series to be filmed below the border; and to sell her big house in the San Fernando Valley. She hasn't irrigated his garden. Although he been able to dispose of it yet! . . . Dan Dailey and Gwen O'Connor are twoing around the pubs again said to have written over 300 vol--after quite a lapse.

ACTOR - MEGGER, Vittorio de Sica (best known for "Bicycle Thief") is due for a filmtown visit too. He also did a picture with Jennifer Jones, yet to be released here: "Terminal Station," already a hit in Europe. De Sica is presently acting opposite sexy Silvana Mangano in an Italian picture. the title of which we can neither spell nor pronounce . . . The Gene Autrys are planning a long tour. Whether this will kill the rampant rumors shout their domestic doings, who knows? . . . Well, that date has rolled around again - and even the clock has been going tick-tax! . . . It's also the time when your income becomes "a collector's item."

Speaking of \$\$:-No movie star could boast the earnings Spike Jones and his band have stacked up these past months! Spike's signed by Congress. 1792-French "take" from county fairs alone National (Revolutionary) convenwould make most men feel like tion met. 1846-Mexico City fell millionaires! . . . Doris Day, Rob- war. 1862 - Battle of Antietam ert Cummings and Phil Silvers fought in Civil war. 1948-Count Scope this week. . . David Brian in Palestine, slain in Jerusalem. group. They meet regularly for readings and discussions. . . Un- tive; fit to be eaten as food; eatcontrollable urge: To introduce able. Noun - Anything edible. visiting Costa Rican Consul, Stanley Maduro, to famed florist, Stanley Madeiros. . . Robert Bray, coming along fast, has made four big physician; Norwegian author Marfilms in a row. Last two being former major league baseball "Caine Muliny" and "Rose Marie," with Ann Blyth. . . Joe di Maggio came down from San Francisco again-just to see Marilyn Monroe. And when di Mag is in Hollywood, nobody sees either him OR M.M.!

1787 - American Constitution

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

William Carlos Williams, authortha Ostenso, and Bob Dillinger,

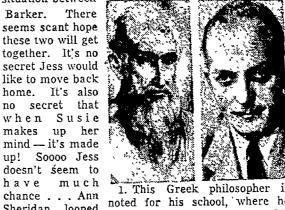


Pottstown High. But he had some expert coaching!"

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who was Massasoit?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



was born in 341 BC in Samos, sinus. but founded his school in Athens. He taught and lived with his pupils near the Dipylon, or gate of Athens, from whose waters he held that pleasure is the chief good, he led a simple and temperate life with his pupils. He is umes on Natural Philosophy, Atoms and the Vacuum. Love, The Chief Good, etc., most being lost. He was a materialist and he argued that we should not fear death, since "when we are, death is not; and when death is, we are not." In his will he left his garden to his pupils. He died in 270 BC. Can you identify him?

2. You have seen him on the stage and radio and in motion pictures. He was born in New York City on Oct. 1, 1909, and atstage. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

to American forces in Mexican

EDIBLE - (ED-i-bul) - adjec-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

player, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. An Indian chief who was friendly to the Pilgrim colonists.

1. Epleurus, 2, Everett Sloane,

Pottstown Sketches



Sleight-of-Hand... Off to See Son...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

+ DOUBLE DARING - Henry "Frenchy" Le Clerc, who's one of the daring Sanatoga speedway drivers, has found a boy in his neighborhood who's very daring, in another and less pleasant way. Early the other morning, he looked out of home on Lincoln avenue near Franklin street and saw a youth riding off suddenly on a bicycle. At the same time, Le Clerc noticed that one of the fender guards was missing. Le Clerc jumped into his clothes, jumped into his car and scoured the neighborhood in a vain search for the young thief. A few hours after he returned, the boy returned and took the other fender guard. Le Clerc said his and neighbors' cars also have lost side-view mirrors and hood

decorations. He's reported it to police.

PLANNING AIR TRIP - MRS. GEORGE A. LINEKER, whose husband is rector of Christ Episcopal church, will return this weekend from Maryland, where she has been visiting a daughter, MRS. RICHARD CREAGER. On Oct. 2, she'll begin a flying trip to Ft. Riley, Kans., for a visit with their son, CAPT. BRUCE LINEKER, who's been in the Army since 1945. She'll be accompanied by another daughter, Virginia Lineker.

* TWIRLING PRACTICE-Ellena Faye

Steinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Steinman, 414 Jefferson street. East Greenville, is attending the Bucknell university camp band in the Poconos, one of the few such camps in the country. Miss Steinman, a twirler, was a member of the band of Upper Perkiomen High school, from which she was graduated the past year. . . Two Pottstown area young people have registered at Lebanon Valley college, Annville. They are Charles W. Rhoads, 256 King street, and Thomas H. Shewell, Lumber street, Green Lane. . . Estelle C. Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cheney, 833 North Franklin street, has transfered from the University of Massachusetts to Ursinus college. Collegeville. When she entered the Massachu-1. This Greek philosopher is setts university, where she made the noted for his school, where he dean's list, her family lived in Somerset, taught both men and women He Mass. . . She'll be a Sophomore at Ur-CONVENTIONEER-DR. ALICE

> E. SHEPPARD, Pottstown physician, leaves Pottstown today on a trip that will take her to the convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, which opens Sunday in Pittsburgh. A delegate from the Montgomery County Medical society, she will serve on the convention's reference committee. . . MR. AND MRS. DONALD PARSONS, Parkerford, are combining a honeymoon trip-with a family visit in Denver, Colo. . . While there, they are visiting her brother and sister-in-law Airman 1/c Warren Mauger, Parkerford. . . SAM STRAUB, High and Hanover street haberdasher is on a trip to the West Coast, making Berkeley, Calif., his headquarters.

CHAMP POPULAR - William B. tended the University of Penn- Twaddell, Fourth ward Democratic counsylvania. His first job was in cilman, who engineered the continuation Wall street, but he made his of Federal rent controls for the borough debut in Cherry Lane theater in this past Spring, and then received his New York. Later he played in eviction notice after controls expired this "Bell for Arano," then did a good past month, has had 11 offers to rent. deal of work in radio-eight years Twaddell has been ordered from his 456 in "The Goldbergs," then "Crime High street apartment. He explained, Doctor" with Orson Welles' Mer- "I've had 11 offers. I don't have to be cury theater, on the air and on out until Oct. 31 and I'll have a place to go and it'll be in the Fourth ward.' Twaddell is a candidate for re-election.

THE RUPTURE or dislocation of the 'shock absorbers" of the spine, the instart "Lucky Me" in Warner- Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator travertebral discs, causes most of the cases of sciatica.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

The damage to the disc can occur at a time long preceding the symptoms, but is nonetheless the guilty factor. Between the bones of the spine in the low back are jelly-like substances, the

discs. Due to injury, excess weight, or

the presence of weakness at birth, the

ligaments and tissues that hold this jellylike substance between the vertebrae weaken and the disc pushes itself out. This causes pressure on the nerves that pass through the spinal canal, and thus produces the painful and often dis-

abling symptoms. The chief complaint is prolonged low back pain which travels down the back of one of the legs, sometimes reaching the heel. The pain is usually worse on coughing, sneezing, or movement of the

bowels. There may be numbness in areas of the foot or legs due to the pressure on certain nerves. It is most often seen in people employed in heavy work, hetween the ages of thirty and forty-nine.

spine between the vertebrae where the disc is present. These X-rays may have to be taken in numerous positions for an exact diagnosis to be made. Sometimes, special X-rays, in which a dye-like substance is injected into the

X-rays may show a narrowing of the

spinal canal, are taken in order to prove the presence of the offending disc. The disease is usually helped by rest on a bed in which a board is placed between the mattress and the spring. Supporting corsets, and the use of drugs to

prevent spasm of the muscle of the back are also beneficial. Sometimes the muscles must be forcibly relaxed by putting the person into traction with his leg pulled by weights.

treatment, although the results from surgery have not been too promising. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

In some cases, surgery is resorted

S. R.: Will the giving of penicillin

to, when there is no response to medical

ANSWER: There is no evidence that penicillin will affect measles in any way except to prevent certain complications, such as pneumonia, from de-

prevent a measles rash from erupting?

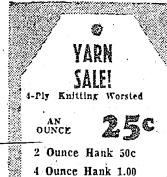
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who don't interest them. Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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Nice selection of smartly styled dresses for school. Cotton tweeds in solids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

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PANTIES

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Made of durable 8 oz. San-

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Expertly tailored of 100% nylon in boxer style. Sizes 30 to 42 in white and solid colors. Regular 1.29 value. Main Floor

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Ankle length combed cotton yarns with elastic top. Argyles, novelty patterns, links, and ribs. Perfects and irregulars; Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 55c and 65c. Main Floor SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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irregulars and seconds of

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quality, would sell up to

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Tots' Cotton Knit

PANTIES

37c

Nazareth label with elastic

waist. White; sizes 2-4-6. If

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TODDLERS'

2-PIECE

COTTON

KNIT

SLEEPERS

Regular 1.59 Values

In pink, blue, or maize with gripper fastener closing. For boys and girls; sizes 2, 3, or 4.

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1.00

perfect would be 59c

Girls' Wool Gardigan. **SWEATERS** 2.88

Fancy cable and drop stitch patterns on front. Sizes 7 to 14 in red, green, navy, and melon. Second Floor

> GIRLS' COTTON . FLANNEL 2-PIECE PAJAMAS

1.77 Warm cotton flannel in green, pink, or maize. But-ton front jackets and long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14.

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3 FOR 1.00 Value 59c Each

Athletic undershirts and briefs of 100% combed cotton. Sizes 6 to 16. Sales starts 9:30 a. m.

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MODEL PLANES WILL BE SHOWN EXHIBITION

Armory Show Includes UnitsUsedin AF Research

An exhibit of Air Force model airplanes used in engineering research, identification training and film production will join a fullsized jet engine in the exhibit in the armory at 261 King street Monday through Wednesday.

Announcement of the exhibit's additional feature was made yesterday by Floyd J. Sisto, vice president and general manager of Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

There will be more than a dozen models displayed in a section seven feet deep and nine feet high.

Among them will be an F80 Shooting Star jet fighter used in wind-tunnel testing. There also will be a simulated aircraft field, with models moving on a rotating track around the hangars.

FOR would-be aircraft spotters, there will be a series of pushbutton tests with transparencies of actual ships.

Sisto announced Tuesday that the exhibit's highlight will be a cutaway version of a jet engine from an Air Force fighter plane, moved in slow motion through an opera-

tional cycle by an electric motor. He also reported there would be a display of complete engines made by Jacobs, which makes important components of the General Electric

3 Chairmen Named By Commerce Group

Three committee chairmen for the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce were named by Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, president, at the directors meeting at noontime yes-terday at Brookside Country club. Henry N. West was chosen head of the steering committee for Business Education Day which will be

Melvin L. Feroe was named head of an enlarged committee for publicizing Pottstown, and Joseph A. Kelly was appointed prevention committee chairman.

It was announced that Carl M. Binder, State counselor, would attend the State Chamber meeting Oct. 22 in Philadelphia, and James S. Wilke, national counselor, said FINEST QUALITY Congressman Samuel K. McConnell Jr. would be invited to visit a Chamber meeting.



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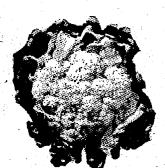
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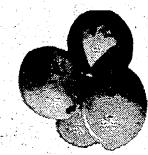


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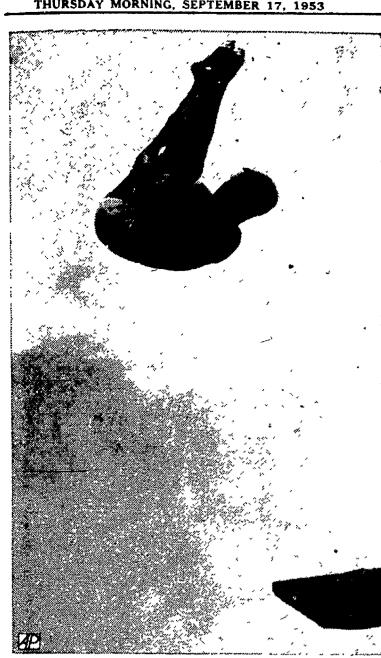
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DIVING CHAMP IN ACTION-Bob Clotworthy, US diving champion, flips through Bermuda sky in an impressive display of skill during International Swimming week.

Joan Wasko, of Mont Clare, has

Scooter resort. During her stay

tening of her niece, Rosemary Ann

On Sunday, Oct. 18, pastors of

voted to request support of the

A UF film was shown to members by Vinicio Fisher,

executive secretary of the

president, was in charge of the

session held in Searles Methodist

The Rev. Hoover thanked the

He reported the first service was

It was announced the Rev.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,

1954 UF campaign on that date.

bute to the United Fund.

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church.

Joan Wasko Returns From Michigan

MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, anniversary, received a surprise Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare, orr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Douglas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown John Shellenberger, who is making 31-J-2. her home in Honolulu. Mrs. Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mashman lenberger is the former Pearl

and family, of Egypt road, recently Crossman. returned home following a vacation recently returned home following

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kinsey and a seven-weeks' stay in Muskegon Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kinsey and Heights, Mich., where she was the daughter Holly, of Egypt road, re-guest of her brother-in-law and cently spent a few days at Ava-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farn-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Taney and Mrs. Andrew Patzuk re- in Lake Michigan and also spent cently spent several days touring some time_at Silver Lake, Holland, Washington, D. C., Sky Line drive, Mich., and at the Flora Dale Dune Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ettinger she served as sponsor at the chris-

Jr. and daughter Kay and Mr. William Kunsch recently spent a day in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geigus and daughter, of Egypt road, Mont Clare, recently spent a weekend in Hampton, Va, where they attended the marriage of Martha Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt, of Hampton, to Jacques Contributions to UF Gordon Lemay.

MRS. HARVEY ASH, who re- Pottstown Protestant churches will cently celebrated her birthday urge their congregations to contri-

SGT. LOWERY Members of Pottstown Ministerial association yesterday morning voted to request support of the BACK AT CAMP

Spends 30 Days With Wife, Son, Mother

MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, committee in charge of the July Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, corr Phone Phon corr Phone Phoenixille 2737. C. Doug-las Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown tawny park. 31-J-2.

Mrs. Mary Dewees, Mont Clare, a success and a similar service recently visited with her son-in-law probably will be held next year. and daughter Mr. and Mrs Gerald McCarraher and family, Phoenix-

ars George Hamel recently returned to her home in Elverson after spending ten days at the Mont Clare residence of Wilson Christman. While there she assisted with gram chairman, made a report on the care of her mother-in-law, activities planned for the next sev-Annie Hamel, who is bed-ridden.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Lowery and son, Douglass, recently returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending 30 days with Sgt. Lowery's mother, Mrs. Laura Lowery of Hallman's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilt Sr., and daughters, Peggy and Betty Lou, Walnut street recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Jacobs, Wilkes-Barre.

Jane Martha Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vance, Bridge street recently celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckly Chambers welcomed home their son Sgt. Buckly Chambers, who obtained his discharge recently.
Accompanying Sgt. Chambers
from Bragg, N. C. was Sgt. Jay Ruthruff, Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Getzey Jr., Jacob street, Mrs Susan King, Bridge street, Mrs. Elizabeth Yenchick, Walnut street and Mrs. Anna Sheplock, Vanderslice street, recently returned ater spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Visiting recently with the Wilt, Ettinger and Shronk families of Mont Clare were Mrs. May Brown and daughters, Etta and Ruth, Woodburg, N. J. and Mrs. Catherine Brown, Drexel Hill.

DAMES

Baby Contest, Show Scheduled at Trappe By Ladies Auxiliary

In connection with the show Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Reese 'Flying High" to be presented by and family spent a few days in to five years of age wishing to hospital, Pottstown. enter them in the contest are asked Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeaton

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Witmer and Charlotte Witmer have returned home, having spent a minth in Plymouth, N. H., with their daughter and her family,

relatives in Greenland, N. H.

Given Less Than Year To Live at

River Crest Preventorium, near show.

planned and a large number of visitors is expected. MRS. THOMAS Carns is leaving to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Carns and family

Barbara Ann and Cathy Lynn, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Fire company Friday and Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare rendered a piano and trumpet duet nixville at the age of 17, doctors day, a baby contest will be spon- of Collegeville RD 2, announce corr. Phone Phone Phone Phone Politstown recently. Mrs. Thomas Carns, and In Florida he is still able to get a proper of age, wishing to be spon- of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns,

Louise Hamlin also attended the out and tend his garden. His sister,

Iclasses will have their own special Second street, Mont Clare, recently Puerto Rico in the West Indies., | county.

booth, at which products they|returned after visiting relatives at have made will be for sale and Cherry Point, N.C. orders for future delivery taken. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landis, of Tours of the buildings are also Walnut street, recently spent a

weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bower, of Williamsport. ling tonight in the Clover Leaf

Clare, has received word of John Vanderslice Oberholtzer, who left Phoenixville 79 years ago and is now celebrating his 96th birthday in Yalaha, Fla.

Optimists Will Hear Story **Behind Treasury Bonds**

Pottstown Optimists will hear "The Story Behind Our Treasury

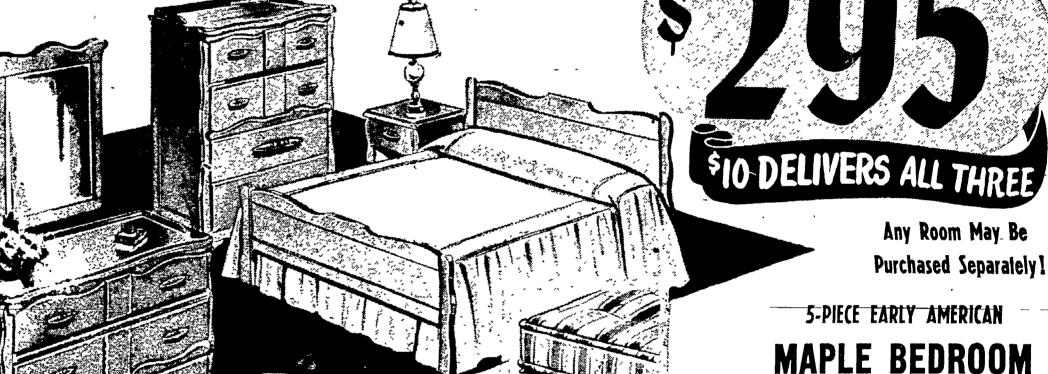
Bonds" at their 6:30 o'clock meet-

restaurant. Stanley Mauger, program chairman, announced that many facts about the bond program will be explained - facts not generally

John S. Fine today re-appointed

J. E. Kuhn, Belle Vernon, to the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeleski and There are no poisonous snakes in board of trustees of California

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seydel and Joan and Frank Jr., of WORKS
Philadelphia. C. J. Seydel, who makes his home with the Ruths, returned home with the Seydels TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., to spend a few days in Philadel-phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Ir. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., phia.

Charles Oberhaltzer, of Mont'

States consumes about twice as tions are necessary. much oil and natural gas today as The children of the Ceramics daughters Karen and Janice, of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola and State teachers college, Washington

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beginning at 2:30 p. m. with din Phoenixville, were recent callers of age. It is estimated that the United ner from 4 to 6 o'clock. Reserva- of Mrs. Thomas Carns.

enter them in the contest are asked Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeaton Mont Clare, will observe Harvest to contact Mrs. Walter Cressman and family spent a week visiting Mont Clare, will observe Harvest at Collegeville 4761 for details. relatives in Greenland, N. H. Home Day on Saturday, Sept. 26, Carol and grandson, Dicky, of of age.

Mrs. Katherine Penypacker, of FINE RE-APPOINTS TRUSTEE and Grandson, Dicky, of of age.

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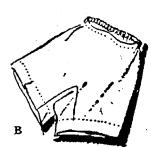


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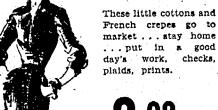
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Daytime Dresses



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Women's Half Sizes

Daytime Dresses * Second Floor



Just Arrived! \$9.00 \$9.50 80c



an original design by America's larg-

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Costumes * Downstairs

Boys' and Crawler Overalls

Reg. 2.50

Corduroy prints, with gripper crotch. Sizes 1-3.

Children's Shop * Main Floor

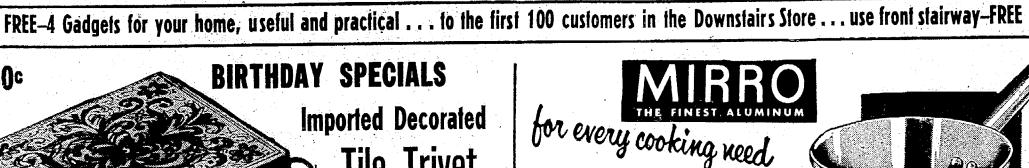


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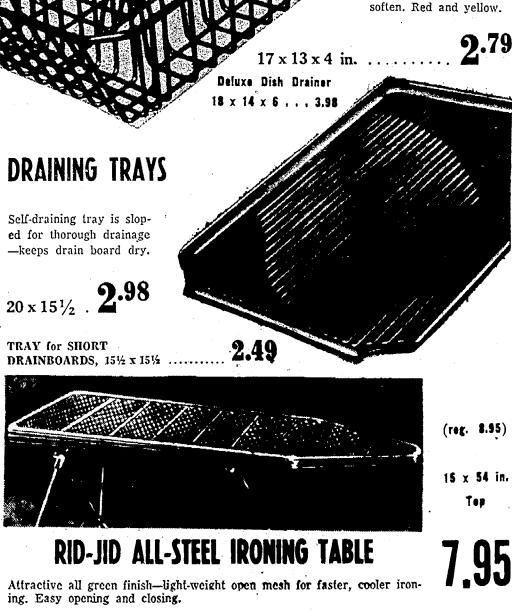
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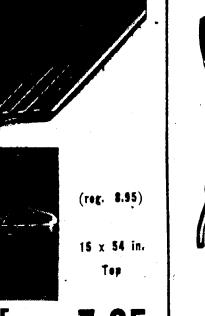




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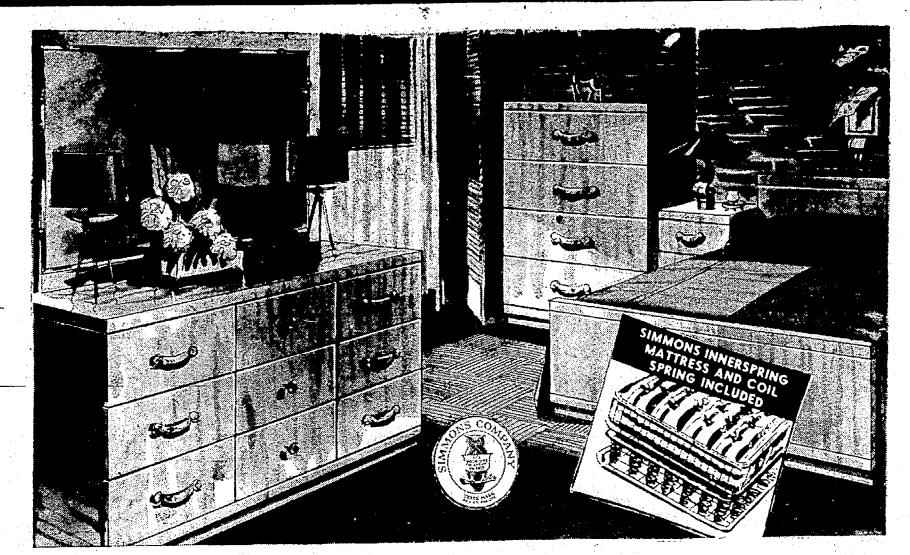




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5-Pc. Blonde Oak Bedroom Suite

With SIMMONS Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring

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Small Down Payment, Many Months to Pay



5-PC. GENUINE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE WITH SIMMONS MATTRESS
AND COIL SPRING

Reg. \$249 . . . Reduced to

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SALE PRICED

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ALL 5 PIECES

Solid honey-toned maple, beautifully sets off by antique hardware. Large 5-pc. group has $48\frac{1}{2}$ " Double Dresser, and framed mirror, Chest-on-chest has 5 roomy drawers. Carved panel Bed with ball top finial is completely equipped for you with Simmons innerspring mattress and coil spring . . . An exceptional value.

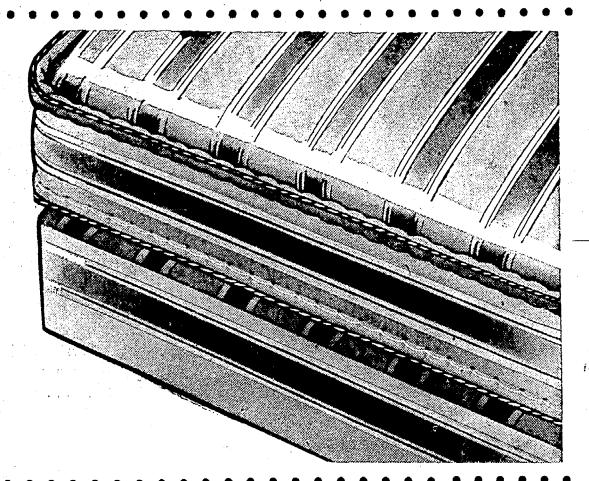
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Anniversary
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No lumps, no bumps. And under this sleek, well upholstered surface is a Simmons innerspring unit to provide the firm support you need... Remember these worthwhile features that make the name SIMMONS tops in the bedding world... Simmons innerspring construction spells comfort... Smooth Neat tuftless top... Choice of new Simtex Covers. Matching box spring at the same low price.

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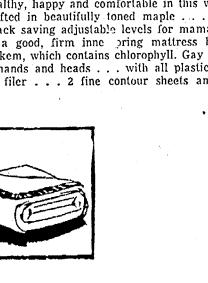


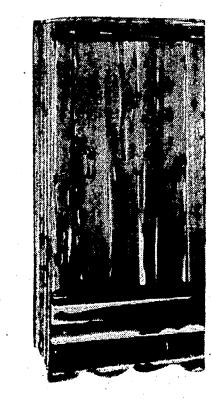
6-Pc. Thayer Crib Ensemble

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Your baby will be healthy, happy and comfortable in this well constructed Thayer crib... crafted in beautifully toned maple... Full panels at head and foot... Back saving adjustable levels for mama's convenience... Complete with a good, firm inne pring mattress by "grow-rite," coveredcovered in Airkem, which contains chlorophyll. Gay looking bumper pads to protect tiny hands and heads... with all plastic coverings and non-allergic cellulose filer... 2 fine contour sheets and a bunny-soft blanket.





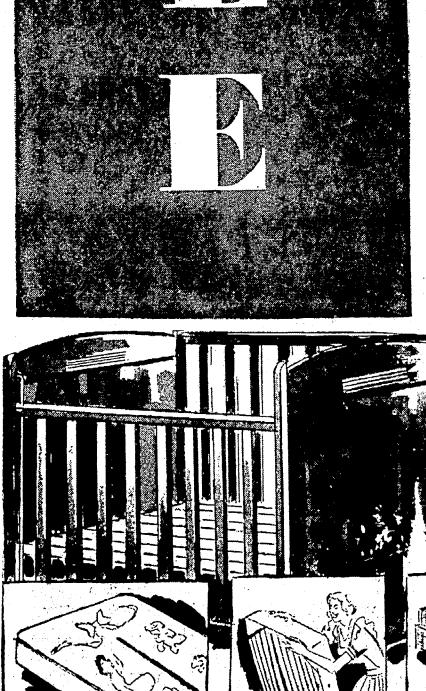
Aromatic All Red Cedar Wardrobe

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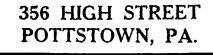
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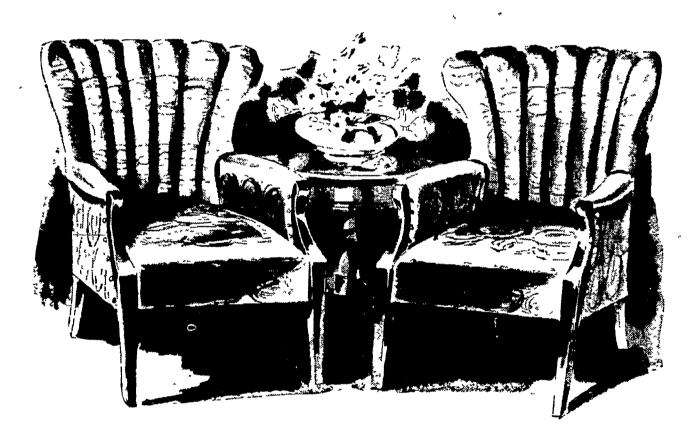


7-Pc. Blond Dining Room Suite China — Buffet — Table and Four Chairs

Modern as the hour you're living in is this attractive Blond Mahogany Dining Room Group. The straight lined table boasts of a hideaway leaf for catra guests . . . charming china with a three-shelf, glassed-in top . . . generous storage space below . . . Boxed and Dust Proof . . . clean cut, large-size buffet has center guided drawers, and nice cabinet space on each side . . . also Boxed and dust proof. Gleaming brass hardware . . . all pieces have a satiny finish in pale honey tone. Group includes 4 sturdily constructed chairs tastefully upholstered in quality fabrics.

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SALE! Channel **Back Chairs**

2 for \$48

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Quality built by a top maker. Buy two big, beautiful companion chairs for a decorator grouping. These are the kind of chairs you'll be proud to have in your home. Heavy woven damask in six lovely colors: grey, green, red charteuse, rose, gold. All enriched with gleaming brass nailheads. Use them in your living room, for TV—where have you—they'll adapt themselves to any place in your home or reception rooms. From any standpoint, these chairs are a sensational buy.

'KROEHLER' NYLON Sleeper-Lounge

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Cosco Upholstered Youth Chair

For the high chair "graduate" ... Give your youngster a chair of thoroughly enjoy, because it is just the right height (21") to make him .more comfortable at the table. Chromium sinish, extra sturdy construction, ALL PLASTIC Duran upholstery in four gay colors. Rounded edges.

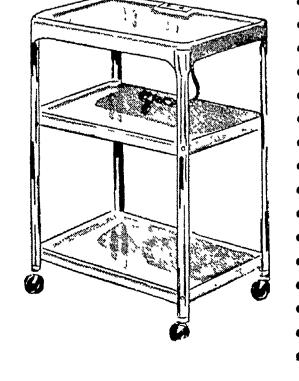
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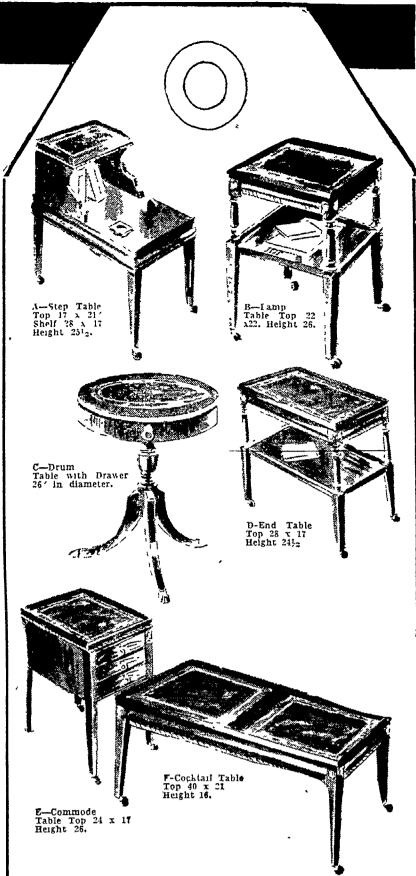
Cosco Steel **Utility Table**

with an Electric Outlet

 $10^{.95}$

An ideal serving cart . . . and an ever-handy mobile work center on free-rolling casters. Two roomy shelves hold bulkiest appliances. Big 17x24 top has two coat, baked-on enamel finish in five sparkling colors. Resists chipping, scratching, staming. Chromium legs and





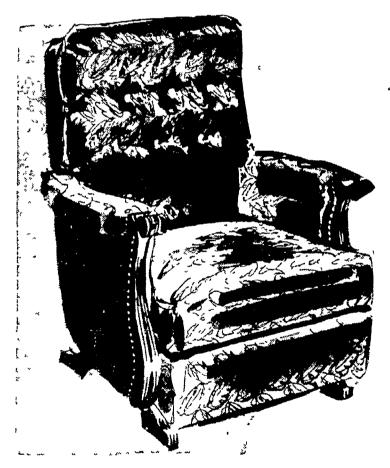
Leather Top Mahogany Tables on Casters

3 for \$98

Anniversary Sale Priced

All have genuine top grade, hand-tooled leather surfaces. 18th century finish and that very special look found only in handrubbed furniture. Touched elegantly with gold embossed design, they are well made of fine mahogany or other hard cabinet woods. All have metal casters . . . You'll want every single

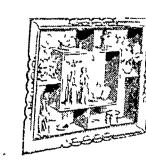
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Platform Rockers in Duran or Boucle

Deep scated comfort and tailored good looks are this chair's two greatest assets. Smoothly crafted of washable leather-like Duran plastic or nubby Boucle in smart decorator shades of deep red chartreuse gray, spruce fireen vailing trim, button backs, self weited seams.

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Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo

that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and

Patronize Pottstown Mercury Advertisers

what now is the B. E. Block and Brothers furniture store on the northwest corner of High and Charlotte streets.

When this photo was taken, Binder's drug store was on the corner and Kepner and Romich furniture store was next to it. Furman Binder, a son of F. Brooke Binder, the founder, recalled that the store was there from 1911 to 1931.

There were drinking fountains on three levels on the statue. The little basin faintly visible at the statue's lower right corner was for dogs. The larger basin farther up the left

Binder's Drug store now is at 307 High street; Kepner and In those days, the Seneca

Three Mass X Ray Days Scheduled for Pottstown

luncheon meeting of the Pottstown was opened apparently ignited

Tuberculosis society yesterday.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 1

because of faulty functioning of the stove p m to 8 p m the unit will be stationed at the YMCA for the Worry of general public. The next day the

Area Resident Hurt In Flaming Blast From Heater

he opened the door of a tenant's damage at the prison during the ond straight recovery session today kerosene space heater early in the outbreak at \$100,000. morning to see what was the matter with it.

Lloyd Stauffer, Douglassville near Earlville, was in condition yesterday in Pottstown hospital. He was expected to be released by today.

Mrs. Marvin Stauffer, a sister-in-law who lives close by, said that he and his wife were awakened early Tuesday by kerosene fumes.

Finding nothing wrong with his heater, he went to the other half of the house, rented to Arlys

OPENING the door of the heater, he was almost knocked over by a blast of flames. He had serious burns of his chest and arms, and

been scheduled for Pottstown next The sister-in-law reported that month, it was announced at a the rush of oxygen when the door The sister-in-law reported that

unit will examine students of the FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false

Examinations, made for the de
Examinations, made for the dekle a little FASTEETH on your plates
tection of tuberculosis symptoms,
are made in Pottstown each Fall
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ARTHRITIS PAINS GONE!

Mrs. Carrie Groff, 322 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa writes: "I had very stiff knees and hands and much pain in them. It was difficult for me to go up and down the stairs and walking was

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RECEIVES Prisoners Testify SEVERE BURNS On Riot Destruction

jury scenes of destruction during

The prisoner-witnesses testi- in a quiet manner.

fied that some of those on trial started fires, broke down doors the witnesses, Corliss Kline- Market hit a new low for the year.

part in the rioting. Two prisoners at the Rockview the prison area during the rioting State prison today described to a because they were afraid.

Wives of three Rockview em-BELLEFONTE, Sept. 16 (2) ployes testified they moved out of

didn't "lift a finger" to take

three days of rioting at the prison Slock Market Recovers

They were called as prosecution for Second Straight Day witnesses at the trial of 15 prison-A Pottstown area man was ers on riot charges after Dep. Atty. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 19 - The burned severely on his chest when Gen Edward Friedman estimated Stock Market went through its sec-

> The average gain today added to that of yesterday exactly equals and burned mattresses. One of the severe loss of Monday when the

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Pottstown, Pa.

side was one of three for

Hidden from view, facing the sidewalk was one for humans. Romich, at 139 High street. club, which produced outstanding local basketball teams, was on the second floor.

Three mass X-ray days have his eyebrows were singed

Pottstown Junior High school, and on Monday, October 26 examinations will be conducted at The

very painful and tiring. Since I have used Crownhill Mineral Water I am now relieved of all these troubles"

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Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



-Mercury Staff Photo

This home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Binczak at Mervine and Charlotte streets was built largely by Binczak himself. He even did the brick-

Man Without Country

Locked in Ship Cabin

Italy refused to let him land

when the French vessel touched at

Genoa yesterday. That made-a

total of eight countries that have barred him. He spent nearly a

year on the Hong Kong-Macau

ferry, rejected at both China sea

terminals until he was given transit through Hong Kong by the

British authorities on the promise

A sponsor offered to set him up in Brazil and he went there-by

air across Asia and Europe and in

the Bretagne across the Atlantic.

to keep going.

MARSEILLE, France, Sept. 16 Brazil changed its mind and A-Michael Patrick O'Brien, the wouldn't let him land ... same sea-borne man without a country, story at Buenos Aires and Monte was kept locked in a cabin aboard video . . . back across the Atlantic the liner Bretagne today while for the claimant to US citizenship, French police puzzled over what whose claim has been rejected.

work, and had professional assistance only for electrical work, plastering and some of the carpentry.

He dug the well for the house in June of 1948. They moved in 15 months later.

Downstairs are the living room (at left), 14 by 19 feet; kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and bath. Upstairs are two rooms practically finished, and a game room is being par-

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Dr. and Mrs. James I. Wendell, a 50-day jail sentence rather than Transvaal, on charges of entering Greenland has no full sized trees. former Hill school headmaster has been appointed as consultant to the secretary of the US Department of Health.

The 29-year-old Pottstown man will advise Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby on the newly created department's information program.

He received a year's leave of absence from his post at DuPont with the information division of the company's public relations department.

He joined DuPont in 1948 as a plant publication editor and in 1950 was transfered to the public relations department in Wilmington. He was educated at The Hill school and graduated from Yale in 1947. He received a Masters degree in business from Harvard the following year.

-G. Howard Christine has been

named manager of the contract

MANAGER NAMED EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16 (A)

sales division of Servel, incorporated, it was announced Celebrate with

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Ghandi's Son Chooses Jail Instead of Fine

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of the late Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi, 60, was convicted the police at Germiston. Harlan L. P. Wendell, son of K. Gandhi, said he will serve past Feb. 4 at Germiston, in the

defying South Africa's rigid racial racial regulations. He was given segregation laws. Gandhi withdrew a choice of paying the fine or serv-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, segregation laws. Gandan withdrew a choice of parties and left Durban by

train today to give himself up to

pay a 50 pound (\$140) fine for hista location set off for Africans to

participation in a demonstration hold a meeting in defiance of the

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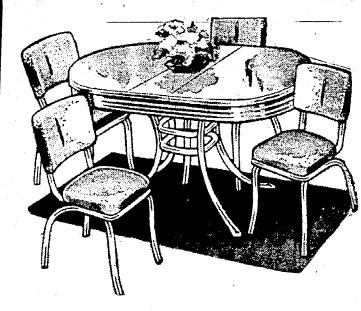
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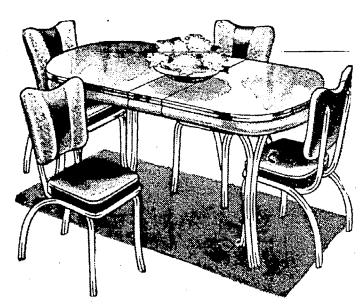
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School Board Elects Five Teachers, **Authorizes Improvement Projects**

Boyertown school board elected school principal, reported a total five teachers, heard reports on of 1111 pupils in the Junior-Senior finances and enrolment, and au-High school this year, plus 191 in thorized two improvement projects Seventh and Eighth grades in the jointure districts. at its meeting last night.

The new teachers are: Janet M. Bechtel, daughter of Boyertown proper are in grades Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bechtel, seven to 12. Bally, and a 1948 graduate of Boyertown High school. She will

teach Second grade at the Washington school. Mrs. Anne E. DeTurk, 221 East of bills totaling \$18,170.75 last night. Fourth street, Boyertown, Second Treasurer Charles A. Y. David-

Mrs. Eleano C. Weiss, Fourth of \$15,618.48.

Harry D. Steckel, Sixth grade at the Lincoln school. He was graduated recently from Kutztown State Teachers

The board approved Elizabeth S. Casselberry for school nurse. H. Keim turned over \$156.30 in She is a 1935 graduate of Temple 1952 per capita taxes. He was exuniversity.

IMPROVEMENTS authorized last night include painting of the wire fence around the Washington school by Charles O. Johnson of the school. and a new surfacing project on the Lincoln school ground.

An asphalt surface two -inches deep will be put down. It will cover 342-square yards.

Charles Gabel. Bovertown contractor, was low bidder on the project with an offer of 90 cents a square yard. Total cost of the asphalt surface will be \$307.80.

The other bid was for \$1 a square yard.

Boyerlown Church Sets Date for Bazaar

Plans for a bazaar have been completed by the Church of the Reformed, Boyertown, with all Boyertown Lions club. three funds derived from the event to beds, two wheelchairs, one pair of go toward the Sunday school renobedsides and a walker; American vation fund.

A combined meeting of the with the co-operation of the Grange months.

A combined meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary societies of Trinity Evan-

vation fund. Fellowship.

The bazaar is scheduled to be held Saturday, Sept. 26, from 4 to 3 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Two Are Honored 35 East Philadelphia avenue.

Deaths

Hunter, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Church cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9.

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was approved by the board. The board approved payment

heiser's financial report showed a Ruth W. Howell, graduate of general account balance of \$64,-Reading High school. First grade, 754.54 and a sinking fund-balance

Tax Collector Paul R. Keyser reported and turned over \$148.05 in 1952 real estate taxes and \$60,-290.38 in similar taxes for 1953

Per capita taxes turned over by Keyser totaled \$5904.50. Delinquent Tax Collector Earl

onerated of uncollectable 1943 Defendant Named taxes. President Samuel R. Knouse was

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ation fund.

Legion Ladies' auxiliary, two beds, gelical Congregational church, was in charge of new member 0.

The chief sponsoring organization one pair of bedsides, two pairs of Boyertown, will be held tonight C. Beacraft, who is president of tion is the Woman's guild, of which crutches, a fracture bedpan; Gil-lat the home of Mrs. Phillip the Montgomery county safety Mrs. Paul Shollenberger is presi-bertsville Fire company, one bed: Schultz, Clayton. dent. Other organizations of the Odd Fellows. Boyertown, one bed, All members are requested to church who will participate in one wheelchair, four pairs of meet at the home of Mrs. Claude clude the Churchmen's Brother-crutches; Gabelsville Athletic club, Geesey. South Reading avenue, no Young Adult Bible class, one child's wheelchair; and Bally later than 6 p. m. This is the Adult Bible class and the Youth Lions club, two beds, three wheel- month for the "rainy day" bags

Boyertown Classified Af Turkey Dinner

HUNTER - Near New Berlinville, on man, 207 East street, Pottstown, down interests costs. Monday, Sept. 14. 1953. John H, hus-band of the late Mary (Bechtel) Hunter, age 84 years. Relatives and centily at their home, honoring their

MOYER—In Reading, on Tuesday, Sept. man and children, Bonnie and late Alice (Erb) Moyer, Boyer Towne Laverne Jr., Carlene Zimmerman, inn. age 80 years. Relatives and Sharon Zimmerman. Doris Strouse, friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott funeral home. 111 K. Beeding and Boyertown on Satal William Davidheiser all of Potts.

Hazel, of Boyertown. Other visitors who called later were Mr. and Mrs. David Dettra and son, David 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gabel, Mrs. Katie Ganey, Edward Krueger and daughter

Ladies' Auxiliary Donates Over \$1000

Many members attended the meeting of the Earl township Fire company Ladies' auxiliary held in the fire hall at Shanesville, at which time the women donated more than \$1000.

The largest single contribution, totaling exactly \$1000, was made to the Earl township firemen while another \$25 donation was made to the building fund of the Boyertown Lions Community Ambulance Service corporation.

Plans were made for the banquet to be held some time this Fall. President Alfretta Moyer appointed the following banquet committee: Sara Herb, Thelma Smith, Esther Sheeler and Sallie Pfleiger.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

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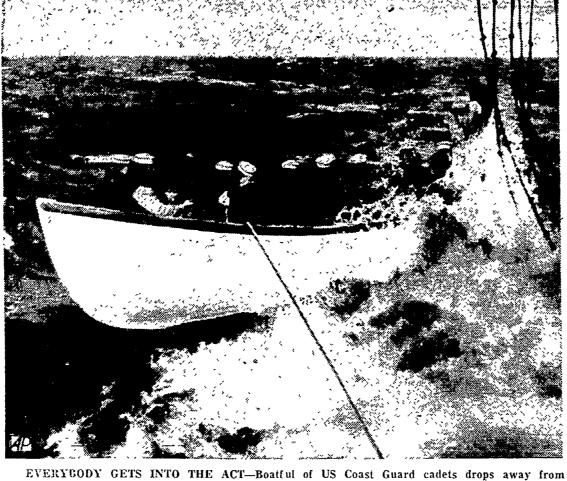
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town, has been named defendant in a suit for \$20,000 damages filed by William D. and Agnes E. Sanatoga Groups Make Sgt. Donald G. Cisick, 318 Cherry Gahles, Upper Darby, for injuries suffered in an automobile collision on Route 662 at Yellow House on Sept. 16, 1951.

Gahles claims that he suffered injuries to his right knee, left thigh, night that they will enter a float Teresa Melcher, Boyertown com- left elbow and arm and body in the community Hallowe'en papeninsula for six months before the munity visiting nurse, yesterday bruises. Mrs. Gahles suffered in-rade on Oct. 30. made known a list of the items juries to her lip, left side of chest

Mrs. Gahles claims \$10,000 for pain and suffering and her husband \$10,000 for his injuries and wife's expenses.

Women's Church Groups Will Hold Joint Meeting

chairs and two pairs of bedsides. to be brought to the meeting.

BOARD RECALLS DEPOSITS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 (P)-The movie titled "A Day in Court." State board of Finance and Revenue today recalled \$16,316,000 in Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer-out the State in an action to cut

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouthamel and children Ruth and Richard, of Collegeville road, Mont

Clare, recently spent two weeks in the Pocono area. Betty Lou and Joan Marie Willaredt, of Perkiomenville, recently spent a week with their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilaredt. Mont Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Michener and son Edward, of Walnut street,

recently spent a weekend at Avalon, N.J. Walnut street, recently returned he needed \$500 to pay alimony. home after spending a week at

Avalon, N.J. T/Sgt. Morgan Wilt recently spent a weekend with his parents, dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilt Sr., of Walnut street. He returned to

Camp Lejeune, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fedick and children Lillian and Thomas, of 21 Walnut street, recently spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasas, of Fairfield, Conn.

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LAST TIMES TODAY



STARTS TOMORROW RANDOLPH SCOTT. HANGMAN S KNOT

GRANGE PLANS Parents, Wife Await President Samuel R. Knouse was in charge of the meeting. It was held in the board meeting room of the school. In \$20,000 Law Suit FLOAT IN PARADE Sergeant's Second Charles Linwood Rhoads, Boyer-**Return From Korea**

street, is one of the few men in Games Are Featured Preparations for Event the Army who has the distinction To Note Hallowe'en of leaving Korea twice in a brief At Lawn Supper

military career. Sanatoga Grangers decided last

Vernon Rapp, who was made chairman of the float committee, promptly offered the use of his tractor to pull the float.

Master Lewis Brant named three members to serve with Rapp. They time for San Francisco this past days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Mogel and Snyder, Balare Mrs. Luther Shutt. Edward H. mer and Kershner are the attor-Scheffey and Mrs. Betty Rahn. The 55 Grangers at the meet-

> ing also decided to donate Cisick. His wife Rose, of Havre de Grace, Md., has been living at the Blacksville, W. Va., visiting Mr. funds to finance the parade. Sponsor of the parade, the first Cisick home, awaiting her husto be held in Sanatoga, is the PTA, band's return, for the past six

Beacraft introduced Jacob Wunderlich, Pottstown Automobile club executive, and Martin Kiggins, State trooper from Jeffersonville barracks. who discussed safety on the highways.

kigginss also showed a safety Wailress Talks Man

Out of Holdup; She Then Calls Police

holdup was thwarted when a wait-Visiting relatives for a week at pleaded guilty to a charge of armed \$1,845,281 for construction of a new

He served on the rocky little

His first departure was made

from the country before the

bombs and shells began to

He left Korea for a second

The 26-year-old career soldier is

Sgt. Cisick was graduated

from Pottstown High school in

1945 and worked briefly at the

Doehler-Jarvis division before

His second assignment to Korea

Greeting him on his return will

be his parents, wife and son, Mich-

ael, who will celebrate his third

birthday anniversary next month.

enlisting in the Army.

pegan 17 months ago.

outbreak of hostilities.

Albert Dotts and children Dorothy and Was ordered held in property and supplies department and Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouth \$5000 bond pending pre-sentence linvestigation. Police said Hall entered a West side lunch room and .produced the gun. They said Mrs. Margaret Gresham, 20, con-

> poured him a cup of coffee, borrowed a dime from him, and called police. Mrs. Gresham told police Hal left to drive around in his car and came back and had another cup of coffee before officers arrived

vinced Hall to give up his plan,

to arrest him. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Authorities said Hall told them

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fabrication," Owens said.

motically fired, he said.

Of Fred Ettingers

and Mrs. Milford Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ettinger Sr., Egypt road recently enter-

tained with a lawn supper.

Games were played later in

the day. Those attending the

affair were Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Ottey and son Garey, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Patzuk, Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Taney, Mr. Phillip

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jury to the public."

Owens said:

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Elizabeth Grubb, Perkiomenville, Stanley Owens, safety director of spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. the Health Conservation bureau, the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Horace Heller and family and in said the total to date of 706 "was Line corporation said such pipe-the evening they were visited by lines are designed from the begin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yerger and the past year's high of 826 at the ning "to be as sase as human in- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yerger and children, Pennsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Addressing the annual Pennsyl-Charles Williams, Zieglerville and Addressing the annual Pennsyl-wania Industrial Safety conference, Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb at Sumneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heacock at Telford, RD. Gas transmission lines, he and family at Bergey. dded, have a combined mileage

"Attention to safety begins in Rolary (lub Sels Dinner the steel mills where special alloy in High School Cafeferia

Pottstown Rotarians will tour the from outlying areas. He said X-ray examinations of Senior High school and have their Campbell said, however, that pipes and welds preclude defects dinner meeting there in the cafe- many such cases are initially reand imperfections. A welder who teria tonight.

Guest speaker at the meeting tive measures can be taken with lets a flaw pass by him is autowill be Dr. Italo DeFrancesco, the patient if he really has the crip-Gov. John S. Fine opened the head of the art department at pling disease. Some of the cases, two-day conference with a dis-Kutztown State Teachers college. closure that the Commonwealth is

making regular safety inspections theme. of industries using radioactive masuperintendent of Pottstown wanna county this year. schools, will be in charge of the

meeting. teria is 6:30 o'clock.

Polio Cases Trail Past Year's Number, WOXALL—Phone Haywood 2383. Lin-wood Renninger, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 M-Polio cases reported to the State Health said today special technical im- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mensch, department today continued to trail provements have kept the safety Pennsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. the past year's high by more than 100 cases.

J. Moore Campbell, director of very encouraging" compared to same time.

"But we don't know what caused the nearly 20 percent drop," Campbell added. He said medical experts were unwilling to give the credit to gamma globulin, a blood derivative effective in combating the effects of polio.

Campbell pointed out that the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiss called current reported cases were runon Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bergey ning considerably behind the per month average over the past five Meanwhile, in Lackawanna

county, residents were disturbed by the number of "polio" cases being brought into hospitals there

ported as polio so proper prevenhowever, turn out to be other ill-

"Public Education" will be his nesses with similar symptoms. Campbell said, only 15 cases of Dr. George A. McCormick, polio have been reported in Lacka-

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Beech Street Boy's Condition Seen . 'Good'

The victim is Wesley Carter the complicated arrangements.

Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. Wesley E. Davis, 741 Beech street, a AS FOR the Kuzmechs and that their son was a prisoner of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Danipman Fourth grade pupil at Jefferson O'Connors, who've been packed Reds.

as "good" There has been some in excitement and anticipation.

In the same hospital is Sharon Crater, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crater, High street and Grosstown road, Stowe, who was admitted the past Sept. 7. Her case was not a serious one. and she was reported yesterday as improving steadily.

His case did not require hospital get in it. izaton and he was continuing to improve at home yesterday.

THERE have been five other cases earlier this year in the luxury flight, with only one stop, Gerald Earl Dotterer, Pottstown

ing the family physician was San Francisco. called, and on Tuesday, a spinal Accommodations are all set at tap was taken at Pottstown hos-the Alexander Hamilton hotel in pital that led to a definite polio San Francisco, one of the city's diagnosis.

The child went to Montgomery hospital Tuesday night. His early symptoms were a temperature, headache, back ache and a general listless condi-

Since the 8-year-old is an unusually active child, it was the listlessness that first indicated to his mother that he was seriously day night. Again on a United Air

The Fourth grader last attended will wing its way back East, this Jefferson school the past Friday. time to Philadelphia.

ber of the family eligible to get it for word of their sons' releases

—the Davis' 10-year-old daughter, from prison camps.

A new

it except in the case of pregnant was called off. Capt. O'Connor Younger persons, to be eli-

gible to get gamma globulin, have been "intimately exposed" to the polio case for 12 consecutive hours.

The district office in Norristown of the State Department of Health said yesterday that children who have simply been in the same school or classroom with a child the State mediation bureau, at who contracts polio are not eligible tending. for gamma globulin.

spirits when he went to the hos-re-opening clause returned home.

He wants a lizard and he wants some silk worms. He's been collecting insects for several years.

best friend with him—the Bible—dent Raymond Wilkinson. so I'm sure everything will go all The strike at the big plant be-

O'Connors and Kuzmechs Off!

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ficer at the Port of Embarkation in San Francisco, James Sullivan, turned out to be a long-lost friend of The Mercury's-an ex-newspapermanso that provided an inside track with the Army.

Numerous telephone calls back be flown in yesterday. and fourth to Sullivan assured the two families the carpet of a royal FOR BOTH families, the past

the year—that of an eight-year-old Hatfield, also turned out to be a helping knock down a MIG, in the David Shipe, Corr., Charles Orrs. Del. Beech street boy - was reported great help-co-operating with The Fall of 1951.

and ready to set sail for the past For the O'Connors, the wait has

ward of Montgomery hospital, Nor- "I can't believe it's really here "la year longer. ristown, was described yesterday Mrs. O'Connor said, her eyes wide

"weakening" of the muscles, but The Kuzmechs, a couple in their no definite paralysis, hospital auth-mid-60s who have never flown before, were nervous as they waited creased to a shricking point in the in the early morning dark for the last days of his capture. It wasn't trip to get underway.

It was a long trip ahead for them. But they smiled bravely and agreed "It's worth anything to see my boy quick."

Michael O'Connor (his father hasn't seen him since he was 17 Enlists Two Men The first polio case in the bor-days old), the whole thing was a ough was that of Irvin Davidheiser cause for great excitement and Two enlistments and one pro-Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. wonder. He kept asking where the motion were announced by Capt. Irvin Davidheiser, 154 Sunrise lane plane was and when he'd be able to Harold C. Baumann, commander the weekend at Port Alleghany

The Kuzmechs and O'Connors Guard unit, this week. will have the finest accommoda-

THE FLIGHT will be a first-class to the rank of sergeant. Pottstown area—Boyertown, Roy-in Chicago. The plane leaves La-ersford, Birchrunville, Collegeville Guardia at 8 a. m and arrives at 410 Jefferson avenue, are the new San Francisco at 4:30 p. m

The Davis boy first complained The group will be served break of feeling ill the past Sunday, his fast on the way to Chicago and mother reported. The next morn-lunch between the Windy City and

Each of the six persons was in-Dierolf.

sured for \$5000 by Jacob R. Sotter, insurance agent. If Capt. O'Connor arrives on

Friday, as slated, he'll have three days with his family. The Kuzmechs will spend Sunday and Monday with their son. The return trip will start Mon-

AS has been true in the prev- FOR THE two families, the past ious polio cases, gamma globulin week has been almost as hectic has been injected into the memas as the 33 days they spent waiting

The operation originally was set Under rules drawn up by the for the past Sunday, when it was welcomed. Government agency that allocates learned that Capt O'Connor would the scarce gamma globulin, persons over 30 are not eligible to get it except in the case of progrant

was being held at a hospital in

The trip was scheduled again for tomorrow, with only the

THE DAVIS case was the 22d sented by firm representatives lod. case so far this year, it was re-Ralph A. Lind, labor consultant, ported by the Montgomery County Stanley P Elliott, director of perchapter, National Foundation for sonnel and assistant general sup-Infantile Paralysis. There were 76 erintendent, and Alden J. Ramscases in the same period of the dell, assistant to Elliott, included recentions although Name a provision that the contract run wines were considered excellent. The Davis boy was in fairly good until August 1955 without a wage

pital, his mother reported, but he The union has demanded a 16had two requests that he hoped cent an hour wage boost, a pencould be filled, at least before he sion plan and co-operative wage study (CWS) program, similar to

CWS plans in other plants. No date was set for a future negotiation session. Among those representing the union were Presi-Mrs. Davis added, "He has his dent Clarence Matz and Vice Presi-

gan this past Aug. 1.

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Kuzmechs slated to go along since the captain didn't know when he'd leave.

But then, again at the last minute, the Army telephoned The Mercury from Tokyo — after the captain had explained about the Prisoner of War fund and the trip and said that the captain would

few years have, been years of ter-The public information officer at ror. Lt. Kuzmech was shot down

thought he was dead. Then after Mrs. Harry Smith Jr., in Pittsfive months, word came through burgh.

spent a week in Mount Pocono. His condition in the isolation week, there was only one emotion, been more hectic because it was her card club recently in her home,

Capt. O'Connor, in the Army since 1940, was captured in the Fall of 1950.

The drama and tension inuntil the very last day of prisoner repatriation two weeks ago that the captain was released.

For the three-year-old Patrick National Guard

of Company A, the local National

The promotion went to Corp. Nottle picnic. William D. Vanderslice, 119 North Franklin street. He was advanced

Both enlistees are 17 years old.

Dotterer attended North Coventry High school and is an auto refinisher in civilian life. He works for B and O Refinishing center, Royersford. Oister, who attended Potistown

schools, is a truck driver for C. L

Franklin Roth Entertains Cubs at Summer Home

LIMERICK—Airs James Obold, Corr Phone Schwenksville 4534. Mrs. Mary Goodhart, Del., Phone Collegeville 5631.

Franklin Roth recently enter-unpleasant duty to dispose of the toined the Limerick Cub Pack 230 animal waifs. He suggests that the lines luxury airliner, the party at his Summer home near Neiffer. pet deserters also leave a bag con-Hot dogs and watermelon were taining some 22 calibre bullets "if served to about 60 hungry cubs they want me to share in then and their parents Games were played and prizes,

trapping equipment, were awarded A new Den. 5, and the new den

mother, Mrs. Ivan W. Hess, were

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tor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway and Desk Sgt. Russel B. Hummel denounced the present schedule in discussing the new salary ordinance Tuesday night.

Police were satisfied with the new salary schedule which will provide patrolmen with \$4000, sergeants \$4500 and the chief \$5000.

Patrolmen will be paid on the YESTERDAY'S OFFER, pre- six months, the probationary pc. basis of \$3500 per year for the first

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Robert Amole returned to

the Army hospital in Cleve-

land, Ohio, after a visit with

his mother, Mrs. Edna-Amole

Clarence Schlipf, St Peter's, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Strock

and daughter, Nancy, St.

Peter's, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Griesemer at Potts-

and son, St. Peters, visited Mrs

Helfrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helfrick

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MULLENS, W Va , Sept 16 (P)-

Since the community has no hu

Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrick

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friends at Perulack, Pa.

in Ocean City, N. J.

grove Manor.

in St Peters.

Justice in Glenside.

naming substitute candidates had been moved back to Sept 9 four years ago, by State law, to give election bureaus time enough to get the ballots printed and dis-

The ballot-printing has to start early now because the election bureaus must mail absentee bal-lots to servicemen at least 25 days Boyertown 7-2341. before the election.

closer to November, Pottstown lowing enrolment: Colebrookdale Mercury on every minute detail of For months, his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith. Democrats found themselves in a consolidated: grade first, Mrs. the complicated arrangements. Sather received no word. They Knauertown, visited with Mr and somewhat similar situation. Mary Trethewey, teacher, 32 pu-They went through the pri-

mary election with only two candidates for three posts. Just before the deadline, they got together and had the name of Victor J. Roberts put on the ballot. He won, along with the two Democrats nominated in the primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Colledge, pleting their six-year terms this manager and H. States 5 and 4, Amy Dengler, 39

Clifford Cresswell — are compupils; grades 5 and 6, Earl Moyer, pleting their six-year terms this manager and H. States 5 and 4, Amy Dengler, 39

Clifford Cresswell — are compupils; grades 7 and 8, Frank mover Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Vear None 100 and Hanover Heights; Mr. and Mrs. year. None was re-nominated by David Shipe, St. Peters, attended the Democrats this year. the fair at Port Royal and visited

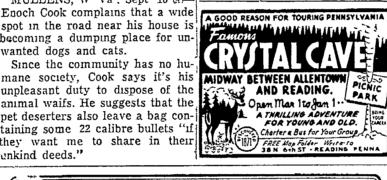
THE TWO regularly-nominated Democratic candidates this year has been chosen music teacher for MR. AND MRS. HUGH KERNS are M18 Virginia M. Morrell and Douglass township. and family of St. Peter's visited Mrs. Dorothy T. Rutter. The three Republican candidates are Herbert weather, the Erb family reumon daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maack.

All five are newcomers to Pottstown politics.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fries and Rigg said he believed the loyfamily, St. Peter's attended the alty oath requirement would help ease confusion in local elections In the past, he said, names of write-in candidates have appeared on ballots without the consent o the "candidate" and sometimes even without his knowledge.

Also, he said, the election bureau has been faced with the headache of deciding just who a "John Smith" is who won a write-in primary election.

returned to their home in College-With loyalty oath requirement, ville after spending the Summer the ballot without his knowledge and consent, and without giving the election bureau his full name and



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30 pupils. Pine Forge consolidated grade I Mrs. Edna Guhl, 31 pupils, Grade Roberts and these other two 2, Mrs. Mary Savage, 29 pupils; men-Earl J. Reidenouer and H. grades 3 and 4, Amy Dengler, 39

Total number of pupils is 161 for Colebrookdale and 177 for Pine Forge.

Patricia Rearden, of Reading,

On account of the rainy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orrs and G. Stauffer, Douglas V. O'Dell and was held in the Pine Forge Sportsman clubhouse recently instead of Emery's grove, Pleasantville. There were 58 persons present Colebrookdale Sunday school at tendance reached 124 recently. The offering was \$53.82.

Virginia Friends Visit Trappe Couple

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576. Anna F. Wismer, of Reading, is spending several weeks here as the write-in candidate can be on guest of her brother and sister-inaw, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Wismer

risonburg, Va. ained as her house-guests recently riam, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stepp en-|Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, of tertained over a weekend Clarence Boston, Mass. Other recent Souder and Donald Reeves, of Har-guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harriett Merrill enter- Mrs. John Tobin, of Mount Eph-

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OPEN TONIGHT

US, 15 Allies Resolve to Stand Firm On Limiting Korea Peace Conference

United States and its 15 Allies in the Korean war decided unanimously at a closed meeting today to stand firm on the UN decision to limit the Korean peace conference to bellig-

Diplomatic sources reported this development as the Soviet bloc gave firm notice in the 15-member steering committee of the Eighth UN assembly that the Russians will fight to the last against any attempt by the United States to revise the UN charter.

RELAYED TO

Swedish Government Forwards Note to US Embassy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 16 "situation."

A foreign office spokesman said vision. the reply arrived here from Peiping yesterday and was forwarded - immediately to the US embassy in Stockholm.

"The reply," the spokesman said, "was very short and contained nothing but a reference to a reply the Chinese sent directly to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in New York earlier this week."

of the conference be decided only Korea. make it a "round-table" affair.

day, included an acknowledgment that Peiping had received Wash-King Faisal 2d Accepts ington's suggestion that the conference be held in Geneva, Swit-Premier's Resignation zerland; San Francisco, or Honolulu on Oct. 15.

stituted a reply.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., US delegate, clashed heatedly with Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik and Poland's Juliusz Katz-Suchy. The Soviet bloc speakers attacked the motives of the US and others in favoring the conference on charter

Lodge said the US would match its record in the UN with that of the Soviet bloc any time and said he was prepared to stay there all night and answer attacks on the US and its officials.

A charter conference is expected to be held in San Francisco after the 1955 General Assembly.

SECRETARY OF STATE John The Swedish Government an-Foster Dulles is slated to deliver nounced tonight it has relayed a broad policy address to the assembly tomorrow. Undoubtedly reply from Red China to the United he will, touch on his ideas about States on the time and place for the UN charter. He has said the the Korean peace conference, but atomic bomb rendered the charter said it "added nothing new to the obsolete before it even took effect in 1945, and it needs drastic re-

Russia's stand apparently dooms charter revision two years in advance. The charter itself provides that no change can be made unless accepted by the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union, and two-thirds of the UN members.

The steering committee passed over the Korean issue quickly. No voice was raised about the peace TLL conference. It is expected, how-York earlier this week." ever, that Soviet Delegate Andrei BENS China's Premier and Foreign Min- Assembly's political committee to ister Chou En-Lai to Hammarskjold widen the conference along lines suggested that the time and place favored by Red China and North

after the United Nations has con- The 16 countries which had sidered its demand that neutrals troops in Korea put through the be invited to the conference to Assembly last month a plan limiting the peace conference to those quarters in New York said the Red note, relayed through Sweden to-

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Sept. 16 (2) -King Faisal 2d today accepted the

had submitted his resignation yesterday. Informed sources said his

In June, Garrett said, Grune-

wald, "in an apparent drunken

condition," was escorted out of

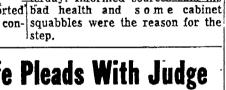
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The United States had asked resignation of Premier Jamal Al Sweden to relay the information Madfai. because that Scandinavian country It was disclosed that the premier has diplomatic relations with Com-The Chinese answer is reported bad health and some cabinet

Press Central—Associated Pottstown Mercury

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

28 Are Killed as Airliner Crashes

All 25 passengers and the three crew members rode to their death today as an American Airlines plane crashed, exploded and burned near Albany airport after striking two radio towers.

The bodies, most of them scarred by flames, were moved to the St. Peter's hospital morgue here. Identification was a slow process.

The Civil Aeronautics administraion. Airline officials and State police began an investigation to letermine the cause of the crash. The CAA said its report probably would not be issued for several

Some witnesses said the Chicago-bound plane, Flight 723 from Boston, seemed to be having engine trouble before it struck two 365-foot towers of Albany radio station WPTR and dived into a lot eight miles west of Albany. Part of a wing and part of a tail were found near the towers, which suffered only minor damage.

SMILES AT FATE - Boni

Buehler, former airline stew-

ardess, mnages a pretty smile

as she is wheeled from her

plane in Denver on her way

Boni lost an arm and a leg

when she fell out of a motor

boat and was mangled by the

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and Eisenhower had not

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The two-engine Convair had been circling the airport area for about 15 minutes, waiting for ground fog to clear. The plane crashed a half-mile from the radio station towers and 31/2 miles from the airport control tower, which said it had maintained radio contact with the plane until a few minues before it hit.

ABOUT A DOZEN victims were thrown from the plane. Others vere trapped in the wreckage. The plane barely missed plough ng into a trailer camp. Sheds near the camp and trees in the

trailers were scorched. John W. Rodd, 23, an ex-Navy pilot who lives near the scene. said he ran to the door of the plane but flames forced him away. He reported that he had heard the

engine cut out and then roar as

DENVER, Sept. 16 18 Secretary though the pilot had "gunned it." Mrs. Alphea Craig, whose trailer-home was scorched by the flames, said she heard the "sound of a motor unnaturally close" but "heavy fog or clouds" prevented her from seeing the crash, 10 feet away. Fearful of being trapped in the trailer, she grabbed her 10month-old son, roused her husband and fled to safety. Rescue workers could do noth-

and neither is the sort out the bodies.

Agriculture," L. Orme, 47, an Albany salesman ette, La., hospital officials said Benson told a whose wife, Mildred, 41, was killed today. news conference June 22 in an automobile accident. The two girls, Carolyn Ann and after a meeting They left four children. One- Catherine Ann, were born July 22 here for American airlines. ' The accusations that the Eisen-Another victim was Thomas hower Administration was running



MISS AMERICA'S MR.—Carl C. Semper Jr., of Verona, N. J., is the fiance of Evelyn Margaret Ay, of Ephrata, Pa., recently chosen "Miss America

Pennsylvania. area caught fire. Some of the Lopiccolo, 34, of Bristol, Conn.,

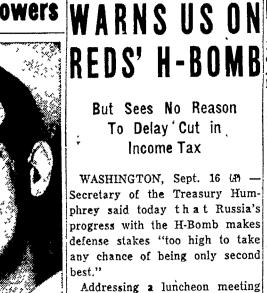
> Ginsberg, 24, of Brookline, Mass. go into effect Jan. 1 as planned. He was enroute to Syracuse, where he was a Senior in the Syracuse University College of Law.

sengers was enroute to Chicago.

For Siamese Twins be able to stay within the present

Foundation hospital surgeons will no special session of Congress will paign pledges - ing but extinguish the flames and attempt tomorrow to separate the be needed this year to raise the siamese twin daughters of Mayor limit. Secretary of Among the victims was Samuel and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafay-

Mary. 20-is a reservation agent in Lafayette and brought to New Orleans 48 hours later. They are



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work and a real new product,"

model."

give him a little time."

Answering questions after his

speech, the Treasury chief said

he is "encouraged and opti-

mistic" about the business out-

look and sees no cause for

alarm in "business readjust-

ments" so long as they remain

The chances are, he said in

scattered.



Sempler is training to become a Navy fighter pilot at Newport. R. I.

They met while they were students at the University of

president of the American Res' arch corporation. He was bound eral of the passengers. One victim was a student, Irwin abolition of the excess profits tax

The airline said none of the pas-

Operation Scheduled his address, that the treasury will

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 M - 275 billion dollar debt limit, and

J. joined at the base of the spine.

TREASURY CHIEF President, French Premier to Confer; And Burns After Hitting Two Towers WARNS US ON Bid Seen to Bolster European Army WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (4)—| the past week and executive agen-

President Eisenhower's bid for a cies are now reported busy followconference with French Premiering up the recommendation. Joseph Laniel was viewed in diplomatic quarters today as aimed

chiefly at pumping new life into the stalling program for a West European Deense Army. October. The Summer

only that it would lems. be "a general exchange of views ments for the Laniel visit emphaon matters of sized the meeting is in no way common interest"

of the National Press club, Hum-some time this Fall.

The Eisenhower-Laniel meeting phrey defended what he said were will mark the second time the French Assembly. careful reductions in defense President has conferred with a spending and said the Administra- French premier since assuming hower-Laniel conference as a gene-

Diplomatic officials said today "It is going to take some real conference will devote its major he said. "It won't be done just attention to plans for speeding by putting some additional French approval of the long-projchrome on the bumper. We ected six-nation European army. have to have a brand new

He conceded he was speaking china also will be discussed, they in the language of Secretary of Sacretary of Secretary of Defense Wilson, and predicted that ported concerned mainly at this the former General Motors head time with pushing ahead with will do "a grand job if you just North Atlantic defense plans. By the time Laniel arrives, ac-

companied by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault officials believe MEANTIME, Humphrey said, the plan to virtually double Ameri-"there is nothing in our present can military aid to France for estimates . . . to change our Indochina will have been nailed for Syracuse, N. Y, as were sev-recommendation" that a scheduled down. The US National Security 10 percent income tax cut and counsel approved such a step-up

The exact date of Laniel's

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visit is uncertain. One informed diplomat said he believed that President Eisenhower's crowded schedule and Laniel's committeements may delay the meeting until late

Laniel already has made plans White House at to visit Turkey, and in addition he Denver, in an-must be on hand for upcoming nouncing the French assembly debates on do-

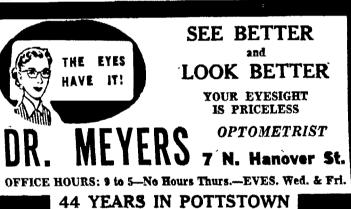
Persons familiar with arrangedesigned to put heat on the Lanie Government to push the European Army treaty through a reluctant

Rather, they pictured the Eisention is aiming at a "brand new office the past January. He met model" defense program to give the most defense at the least postulation is aiming at a "brand new office the past January. He met ral review concentrating mainly on European defense which conceivably could add to the French Assembly topped Mayer's leader's prestige and thus facilitate approval of the European Diplomatic officials said today Army arrangement by the French this second top French-American Parliament.

The European Army treaty which links France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxemburg, was signed 18 Problems related to the months ago, but West Germany is French-Communist war in Indo-the only country which has com-

Church Needs Water

PUXICO, Mo., Sept. 16 (P)-The Rev. R. P. Woodruff, pastor of the Assembly of God church in this drouth-stricken Southeast Missouri town, announced today baptismal services will be held Sunday "provided we can find a pond with enough water in it."



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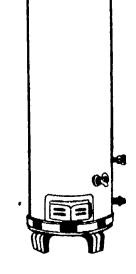
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to have said Sunday's note con-squabbles were the reason for the Grunewald's Wife Pleads With Judge 'The Dutchman' is Led Off to Jail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 18-1 probation on at least two occasions. Henry W. (the Dutchman) Grune-but did not specifically mention wald, who won a name as a Wash-the Jersey City incident. ington wirepuller, was sent to jail Garrett said Grunewald, who had and television microphones, Bentoday as his wife begged hysteri- promised to lead a "clean, honest son said "there have been some

cally—but in vain and temperate fe," went from charges made by irresponsible in-for "just one Spring Lake, N. J. to Newark, dividuals" that Eisenhower was more chance." N. J. Aug. 17 and registered in a breaking campaign pledges to US District hotel under an assumed name. farmers. Judge Alexander Garrett told the judge that he had At the Summer White House Holtzoff revoked given Grunewald permission to go here today, Benson repeated that

Gruenwald's pro- to Spring Lake, but not to travel he has no intention of resigning. bation, holding elsewhere. he had been guilty of serious violations of its

After the ever impassive "Mys-embraced first name friendships tery Man" had with high Government officials and been led away to members of Congress, and earnings begin serving a three-month sen-for "investigations" running into

tence for contempt of Congress thousands of dollars. his wife, Mrs. Erna Grunewald, But Mrs. Grunewald sobbed to-son to say that the White House screaming and weeping, pleaded day "the Dutchman" is broke, knew of no basis for the resignation with the judge to spare him from their rent unpaid. "Sorry," the judge finally cut in.

"There is nothing I can do." .

"Can't you put me into jail?" she shouted. The judge thereupon indicated he didn't want to hear any more by saying he had given Mrs. Grunewald a chance to make a statement and that

she had taken full advantage Grunewald, 63, said he told the truth to probation officer Edward G. Garrett about an episode in a Jersey City, N. J., apartment Aug. 21, when he and a woman companion, Mrs. Ann Anderson, 46, were found semi-conscious in a

GARRETT TESTIFIED Grunewald had violated the terms of his



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Police Chief Asks Help of Residents In Traffic Control, School Child Safety

Concern over a number of unpro-police are concerned for their conducted the session. tected Royersford intersections, the safety. There are 439 pupils, inincrease in school enrolment and cluding the kindergarten, march- for the junior choir, the class deheavier traffic prompted a plea for ing back and forth each day to cided to hold a roller skating party noon. extra care on the parts of motor-school, and with the increasing for the children early in November. ists and parents from Royersford number of cars running each day, Chief of Police Bryson M. Turner. | we have a big problem to solve.

Chief Turner says: "Our school patrol members, "A greatly marked increasing who have been doing and are number of school children are atexpected to do a good job this tending the grade and kindergarten year, are again on hand, but schools here in Royersford and the the traffic control is out of their hands and they are not allowed

to interfere. "We have about four bad in of small gift cards by her commitersections which are most danger- tee. ous and with only one officer on adults is pointed up.

Major Charles Hicks Is Man Behind Message

"It's a small world," wrote the vehicles. wife of Major Charles Kimball Hicks, and the part she played in a communications drama which bridged both an ocean and a continent proves that it's a small world, indeed.

Her letter was received yesterday by her mother-in-law. Mrs. Charles K. Hicks, Spring City RD 1.

It identified the unknown "ham" radio operators who called Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Pottstown-RD 4, with a message from her released POW husband, Capt. Joseph O'Con-

Mrs. Hicks last night detailed Let us leave our cars home if we the incident.

"My son, Charles, is an Air we stop the car and leave the Force major stationed at Casfle Air child out. base, Mersted, Calif.," she said. "He and Joe went to Spring City about the child's walking to and High school together. As soon as from school in the rain as of some he heard Joe's name among the little child being run down and inreleased prisoners he knew right jured for life or possibly killed.

'Charles and his wife started you our problem: it has not been working on getting a message solved. I hope we can do somethrough to Joe by way of a "ham" thing about it." in Tokyo, and they did.

"O'Connor sent a message back. They picked it up and telephoned Mrs. O'Connor on Sunday."

At 1:30 p. m Sunday when Mrs O'Connor got the telephone call from Mrs. Hicks in California, she was too excited to catch the name of the person calling. The only thing she recalled, though, was that the callers were former Pottstown area residents.

After getting the call Mrs. O'Connor said, of the then unknown "ham" operators, "They were wonderful. They waited while I wrote a message for him. It really made me feel wonderful. the way they were all helping."

Major Hicks, who has been in the Air Force for 13 years, then transmitted Mrs. O'Connor's message back across the Pacific to the captain.

Judge Levies \$125 Fine On Royersford Motorist

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 16-William DePietropaolo, 23, of 800 Washingion street, Royersford, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Judge William F Dannehower yesterday and was fined \$125. In addition, he was placed on probation for one year. He was arrested June 14 by Officer Uriah Fox, of Royersford. after a chase through the borough streets. The chase ended when the fleeing car hit a service pole on Upper Lewis road.

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Roller Skating Party

Busy Bee Sunday school class of Royersford First Evangelical and Reformed church heard reports on various activities at its meeting Tuesday night in the social hall. Mrs. Nora Brunner, president,

Mrs. Ida Bertz, chairman, reported arrangements have been completed for the annual

banquet, Wednesday night, Sept. 30. The destination is being kept a secret. mittee, Mrs. Ruth Walt said a mittee. profit of \$169 resulted from the sale

duty at a time, all four cannot be THE FOLLOWING were asked directed. The need of about three to serve on the October meeting committee: Mrs Mary Bender, "Dangerous intersections are Chairman; Mrs. Viola Machemer, Fourth avenue and Washington Street, Fourth avenue and Walnut Shade and Mrs. Ruth Walt. This street, Fourth avenue and Walnut Shade and Mrs. Ruth Walt. This street, Fifth avenue and Main meeting will take place Tuesday

street and Fifth avenue and Wash-night, Oct. 13. After the meeting, Mrs. H. H. ington street. Even Fourth avel After the meeting, Mrs. H. H. nue and Main street, where the Hartman, class teacher, gave a traffic light is located, will bear short talk. The following, whose adult watching of moving motor birthday anniversaries occurred during the Summer months were

Elizabeth Cameron, Sara Heller, Alice Strauss, Ruth Walt, Grace Filkins, Bessie Austin and Jennie Foreman.

"Years ago, when there were "Today, many cars have come into use and dangers are so great berger and Alice Walker. that I am asking every parent to

HOURS:

Mon. thru

Saturday

Royersford - Spring City Sunday School Class WOMAN'S CLUB Public X-Ray Unit Plans November | AIINCHEQ VEAD Visit Slated Sept. 2 DEATHS - FUNERALS LAUNCHES YEAR Visit Slated Sept. 24 GREGOIRE, infant son of Mr. and

Reciprocity Luncheon Held in Church Social Hall

Presidents of the various women's clubs in Montgomery county and Mrs. Charles Ludwick president of Spring City Women's Library club, who were guests, each found a small potted plant as a favor at her place, arranged by Reporting for the project com-

> Mrs. William Harbison, club president, welcomed the guests and members and conducted a short business meeting. Thirteen new members were ac-

Mrs. Raul Baum, Mrs. Harry Boone, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. David Buckwalter, Mrs. Elizabeth the sale of Christmas seals. Cameron, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Grebe, Mrs. Abraham Hunsicker, polio organization. Mrs. Howard Kline, Mrs. William; It was announced that the club ley Forge; John Funk, Kimberton;

Mrs. Floyd Wiley. Each one was presented with a church. corsage made by the conservation and garden committee.

DURING THE business meeting the club decided to hold future Refreshments appropriate for meetings at 1:30 p. m., instead of

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no cars, all youngsters marched Jennie Foreman, Doris Kirk, the front of Royersford postoffice. ization, spoke on the proposed a girl; Mrs. John Galeassi, Phoeto school, outfitted with rubbers, Evelyn Kline, Mabel Krasley, Mary A fashion show, sponsored by the Lakeside theater. umbrella and rubber coat and their Stahl, Anna Tyson, Sara Moore, ways and means committee, was Margaret Bauer, Jean Maier, planned for Oct. 7. Mrs. Charles Elizabeth Cameron, Marjorie Huns- Lindauer was named club representative to the women's activities

Sponsored by the welfare com-STREET, ROYERSFORD, were mittee and the Woman's club of conducted in the Nelson funeral Royersford, the Montgomery
County Tuberculosis and Public
The Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor Health society will have the X-ray of Grace Lutheran church, officiunit of Powers X-ray Products ated. Interment was made in company, Glen Cove, N. Y., in Fernwood cemetery.

Woman's club of Royersford Royersford for chest X-ray service. After discussing plans for a party ciprocity luncheon in the Reformed stationed at Third avenue and church social hall yesterday after. Main street Thursday, Sept. 24, For Self-Service Market The X-ray unit will be in a van Zoning Exception Granted

> 15 years of age, the price for the service will be the actual cost of the film, 50 cents, payable at the time the X-ray is

Available to any person over

Reading of the films and other ersford, was granted by the zoning expenses of the survey are paid board of adjustment after a public by the Tuberculosis and Public hearing in borough hall Tuesday Health society. night. The request was opposed by Report of the X-ray will be one property owner.

mailed to each person. The film

may be secured if desired at no additional cost. No appointment will be necessary. This service is financed through

Mrs. Elam Fidler, Mrs. James division of Montgomery county Famous, Oaks: Paul Kassel, Phoe-

Peach, Mrs. George Rimby and chorus will meet Friday afternoon Betty Miller, Linfield; Robert F at 2 o'clock in the Reformed Caldwell, Spring City RD 1. Mrs. George Miller, Abington, county federation presi-

dent, spoke to the group on

civil defense and critical target

Doris Leventhal, Pottstown, birthday party were served by 2 o'clock. A trip by bus to the and Milton Ward, New York city, Weinert, chairman; United Nations was arranged for representatives from the American Kathryn Bertolet, Betty Dreibelbis, Oct. 8, leaving at 6:30 a. m, from National Theater Academy organ-John Trisch Jr., Royersford RD 1,

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Bertha Yost, Royersford; Frank

Devlin, Spring City; Benjamín H.

nixville RD 2; Robert Stewart, Val-

Discharged: Mrs. George Hil

and son, Phoenixville RD 2; Mrs

Eugene Green and daughter: Mrs

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Forge; Mrs. Richard Mueller, Mal-

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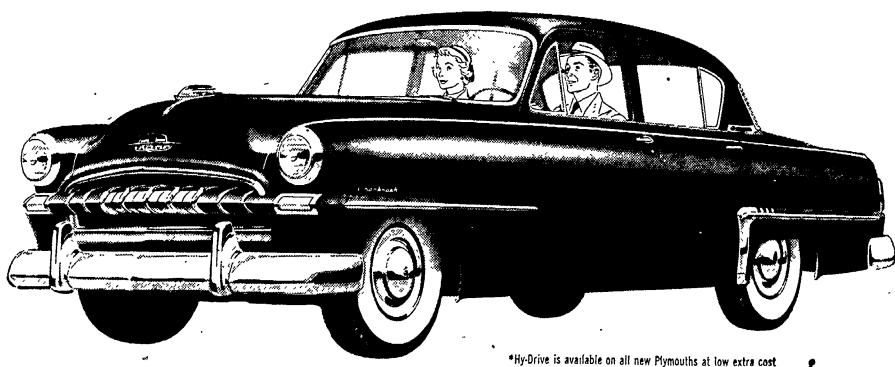


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Board Extends Thanks For 30 Years Of Work

James F. Baird, YMCA general secretary, was extended a vote of thanks last night by the board of service at the Pottstown YMCA.

of the secretary's service to the ing, crocheting, tatting and emlocal organization.

Baird first came to the Pottstown YMCA in 1923 as physical prepared on farm or home. director, a post he held until 1941.

In 1941 he entered the convicts small grains and corn, eggs, hay In 1941, he entered the service and silage, fruit. as commander of Company A, National Guard, and served for the duration of the war.

On his return in 1946, he was named boys' secretary and in September, 1948, was appointed general secretary. He succeeded Victor Patterson.

sented a gold certificate in rec- its; Edward Stephens, advertising. ognition of his 30 year's service.

which was in charge of Charles home economics, Jeanne Miller S. Nagle, president. E. E. Saylor, chairman of the personnel committee, presented Joyce Quick.

Gerald G. Fling, new physical di-Saylor also reported that Joyce Giles, 208 Elm street, South Potts-

secretary. John G. Ludwick, house committee chairman, reporting on' work done during the Summer, said a new hot water tank had been installed and the main

roof re-covered. Filter sand and gravel was also replaced. Reporting for the physical comman, reported that the swimming Brown, Mrs. Daniel Jones, Mrs. pool pump has been completely Harry Bickel Jr, Mrs Mary Lamoverhauled and a new fiber-glass

diving board purchased. membership committee, reported excellent response of the workers Bickel at the first meeting the past Mon-

ium will be Walter A. Haman. Life Boys' Ranch at Harleysville.

Membership workers also will be awarded football tickets to University of Pennsylvania games as prizes in the drive.

MacPhail and William Feroe were named a nominating committee for Daniel Maderia. corr. Phone Birdsboro the annual elections which will be 2-4023. Dale Marsteller, del., Phone Vellow House 9-4724. held Nov. 9.

The board members whose terms will expire are: H. L. Christman, Weiss spoke on Christian Home vice president; William A. Shaner, recording secretary; William Ober-Education. lander, board of trustees treas-

Large Group Attends **Family Reunion Held** By Samuel W. Puhls

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Jr and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel W. Puhl of Old State road were hosts to a family reumon held at their home. Families present were Mr. and

Mrs. Aaron Kolb and children, Mr. Pottsgrove's, said they were not and Mrs. Melvin Kolb and children in favor of joining Pottstown in any and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landes move now to bring their senior and and family all of Lancaster; Mr. junior high school pupils into one Advance Notice Given and Mrs. Alvin Funk and family, school unit. Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Russell Krout, Washing-State toward some form of conton, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen solidation. Kuntz and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stauffer all of Spring City RD, Anna Funk, Spring City and the hosts and their family.

Following the baptism of their son, Scott Edwin Bender. at Augustus Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bender entertained at dinner E. G. Brownback, Mrs. J. Harold Brownback and Mrs. Bertha Brownback, all of Trappe, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landes and daughter, of Collegeville.

The Rev. Paul Yount, on his final in a few days. Sunday as supply-pastor at Augustus Lutheran church, baptized the following children: Scott Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bender; Diane June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzgerald; Robert Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Grant Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Freeman.

Burglars Add Insult to . .

OMAHA, Sept. 16 (A) - Burglars who broke into a business establishment here added insult to injury by (1) using the firm's truck to haul away the loot, and (2) stealing the company's burglary insurance policy.

GRETA GARBO SAILS FOR US CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 16 3 (A) - Greta Garbo sailed for the United States today aboard the Queen Mary.

guinea pigs and vegetables.

play will include poster-making, baked goods, toys, flowers and table-settings. There also will be vocational exhibits. Other exhibits will be re-

ceived in the auditorium Sept. 29 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., and from 8 a. m. till 1 p. m. on Sept. 30.

Eligible for exhibit are: Home products: Canned fruit directors on completion of 30 years' and vegetables and miscellaneous canned goods; jelly, jam, pickles The board voiced its appreciation and relishes, baked goods, clothbroidery, flowers; frozen foods, family displays of things grown or

ON THE general committee with Burtner are Mrs. Charlotte Cook, general chairman home products; W. O. Cressman, farm products; Walter Keen Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Bertolet, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Hartmaier, home produce; Last night's honors follow by Mrs. Charles Rosewarne, flower week recognition Baird had been exhibits; Leonard Bauman, vocagiven at a meeting of YMCA sec-tional show; Howard Swavely and retaries at Chambersburg. At that Richard Walters, co-chairmen of time the local official was pre- properties and commercial exhib-

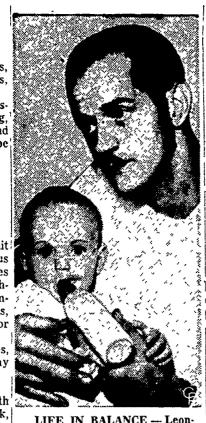
On vocational show student committees are: FFA, Russell Norris, SIXTEEN members were pres- Parke Bishop, Richard Moyer, ent at last night's board meeting, Karl Buchholtz and James Olexa; and Barbara Moyer; registering Arlene Richards, Alice Grubb and

The adult committee met last night in the Norco agricultural building to make final plans for the show. Judges are: home products,

town, has replaced Mrs. Marie Mary Alice Gregory, Sophie Le-Dorang, who resigned as office baris, Mrs. Russell Tyson. Mrs. Mary Alice Gregory, Clyde Jack- be started this Fall.

FARM products division: Jack-yesterday. The water tank proson; vocational exhibits, Miss ject has been advertised and bids Gregory, Miss Lebaris, Jackson, Webster Herzog and Miller Long. "Adult sub-committee heads are: mittee, G. Harold Glenney. chair-Mrs. George Yocum, Mrs. C. Allyn bour. Mrs. Horace Gorman, Mrs. Beck Carrol: Leonard Bauman Jr.,

heads are: Mildred Opperman, at the bottom and five feet square Mary Lou Latch, Janet Kirby, at the top. The legs will be 13 Sandra Rondum, Shirley Drumhel-Inches in diameter. SPEAKER at the next member-ler. Betty Day, Elsie Mae Houck, at 6:30 p. m. at the YMCA auditor-Brower, Daniel Davis, Ronald Brookside Country club for the Haman is director of the New Wise, Merril Kline, Ronald Mc-Gulden said



LIFE IN BALANCE - Leonard Weitzel feeds his son, Rodney, in Baltimore's University hospital, where the baby recently underwent a rare operation that may save its life. Rodney has had' meningitis twice within past five months. Surgery relieved pressure on the child's brain of excessive

A plastic tube was inserted to lead the fluid into marrow of the hip bone, where it is reabsorbed.

Work May Begin Before Winter on Borough Water Tank

Construction of a 500,000-gallon water tank to relieve the borough's John Keane, Mrs. Carson Potter, North End water shortages may Borough Manager Horace B

Gulden made the announcement will be opened Tuesday, he said. It is expected to take at least ten months to construct the

huge tank but ground work may be started this year. That work would involve the building of eight "piers" of con-

crete upon which the tank's tubular legs will rest. The piers will be 13 feet square

The tank will be erected on a ship workers' meeting on Monday Audrey Repko, Jewel Dancy, Nancy lot sold to the borough by the

> Gulden said the water depart-Gowen, Arthur Yocum, Carl Hof- ment, which will pay for the counfecker, Arthur Airey and Jay try club lot, will have no trouble raising the money for it.

> > Hess, and George Thompson

were confirmed by the Rev.

William Solly, pastor of St.

Pottstown was elected organist and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutter of

Judith Smiley, Kimberton spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Schofer

Pheasants Raid Melons

WARE, Mass., Sept. 16 P-Farm-

ers complain of raids on their cantaloupe and watermelon

patches. And the culprits are not

Facing a drouth-caused food

shortage, the birds are pecking

through the melon rind to get at

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 16 (A)-If his

parking summons he found on his

By mistake, the ticket cited him

o appear in Municipal Court July

EXTON, Sept. 16 A-Ground was

vindshield recently.

small boys - but pheasants.

the secds.

Mrs. Harry Anderson of South

Paul's Reformed church.

Benjamin Longaker, Saylor, Farm Women's Society Holds Meeting Marian Dilliplane, Royden

AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN-Mrs.

Maurar.

At a recent meeting of the Amity

choir director of St. Paul's Re-The Society of Farm Women 1 urer; Robert P. Smith, finance held its monthly meeting at the formed church. committee chairman; Don Rigg, home of Secretary Melanie Pfuelchairman of the boys' committee; ler. The following members an Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenney; Al Ramsdell, and David swered roll call: President Pearl Irvin Geiger Sr. Levengood; Treasurer Kathryn Spotts; Dorothy Body, . Mabel several days with her grandparents Weidner, Marian Haas, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marsteller. Schofer, Catharine Yanos, Sara Schlegel, Elsie Badrow, Esther are visiting relatives in Ridge-Andresen, Verna Wentzel and Anna field, N. J. Guenther. Plans were made for the county convention to be held

> Oct. 15, in the church basement. Shirley and Brenda Wade, James and Paul Eschbach,

(Continued From Page One)

They conceded, however, that

Lytle and family, Royersford; Mr. there is heavy pressure from the memory is that good, a Hobbs bookkeeper will answer that over-Francis Donnon, president of

Lower Pottsgrove's board, said he was generally in favor of a merger at the junior-senior high school of Pottstown and the Pottsgroves.

COMPANY BREAKS GROUND At Monday night's borough board meeting, President H. Bert broken today for the new \$2,000, Shaw was asked to appoint a com-000 home of the Autocar division mittee of two men to represent of the White Motor company in Pottstown at a meeting with Potts-this Chester county community. grove representatives. Shaw said vesterday he expected

to announce the appointments with-

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Homecoming services will be held at Christ church, Niantic, Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 street, attended the national conp. m. Dr. Howard J. B. Ziegler, vention of the American Legion in Bethlehem, and the Rev. Melvin St. Louis, Mo. He represented the Kurtz, Norristown, are the speakers ninth district, Department of Pennat the evening service.

burg building of the Upper Perkio- 184, American Legion. men Joint schools are Mrs. Helen Haring of town, who teaches sec-ond grade and Richard Schlicher, New Pasior, Wife Move of Allentown, who teaches in the Info Lutheran Parsonage

Carl Snyder, Leonard Miklosovic, Joan Landis and Jane Lecher.

Mrs. Frank Boyer and Gary Gaug- painted. er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Also the family and their guests Gaugler, of town, left for prelim- and Mrs. Ray Young and Oscar

t Sampson Air base, N. Y.

Mrs. Neil Kulbeck and children Don Lee and Dell Starr, of Big Sandy, Mont., are spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Kulbeck's mother, Mrs. Elmira Gregor, Pottstown avealso visited his mother, Mrs. Gregor before sailing for Japan

on the USS Wisconsin.

Lionel Schlesinger, Seminary sylvania; Voiture 927 Montgomery The new teachers in the Penns-county 40 et 8; and Pekiomen Post

Sharp, the new pastor and his wife, 7:30 p. m to 9:30 p. m. The in-Helen Metz, Washington, D. C., of Augustus Lutheran church, structor for the four courses was a visitor at the home of her moved into the parsonage this being offered this year are the Rev. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel week. Prior to their arrival, some Lloyd M. Wallick, the Rev. Ralph Jonas Schreffers Gerald Boyer, son of Mr. and parsonage completely papered and Mooch and the Rev. Eugene C

inary training with the Air Force Schrack, of Norristown held a picnic at Lakeview park. Billy and Barbara Youngblood will spend a weekend at Wildwood as the guests of the Harrons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson and

son spent a weekend in Manahawken, N. J.

Leadership Classes To Be Held in Trappe

TRAPPE—Mrs Donald Yerkes, Corr., plane and Warren W. Walters Sr. Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke have returned from a week's mo-Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., tor trip through the South.

Training school of the Lutheran Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. War- William Harron and children of Church of the Norristown confer-The following young people of town left for Penn State college where they have matriculated:

TRIPPE—Mrs Donald Yerkes, Corr., theran church on six consecutive phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke theran church on six consecutive Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr. Del., Monday evenings beginning this Smyrna Ga formarily of S The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Each session will be held from

renovations were made and the Alderfer, the Rev Frederick W. Harmony. Participating churches are

Grace Church of Royersford; Zion and Spring City Lutheran of Spring City; Central and St. Johns of Phoenixville; St. James, of Limerick; Jerusalem, of Schwenksville; Centennial and St. Peters, of Kimberton, and Augustus, of Trappe. Rusty Loughlin celebrated his

|fifth birthday with a party given| in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Loughlin, of Linden drive.

His guests included Carol and Donna Frain, Carol and George Larry and Lanny Anderson, of Fla. Jeffersonville.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Dilliplane and Warren W. Walters Sr.

ren W. Walters Jr. and family of Secane, Del. ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald 1.7 percent per year. Thornton of Chattanooga, Tenn. formerly of Trappe.

Take 3-Day Journey

TRAPPE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackerman, of Tamaqua, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. War-

recently Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haskell of Bangor, Me. Warren and Haskell were fellow

members of the US Marine Corps during the war. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haney of Gordon, all of Trappe; Billy Nut-Third avenue, have returned home tall, of King of Prussia; Tommy from a two-week visit with Mr.

McNulty, of Philadelphia, and and Mrs. Edgar Orwig, of Largo, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Schreffler took a three-day motor trip over

> as Lake Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. William Youngblood and children, Billy and Bar-

Victims of crippling arthritis, rheumatism

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a weekend, traveling as far North Enroute they visited Dr. and The 1958 District Leadership Mrs. John McElhinney of Silver bara, entertained Mr. and Mrs.

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yesterday at the Century clubs Mrs. Paul Deifenderfer, Mrs. John a velour profile hat. fashion show by about 300 resi-Barlow and Mrs. Wilmer Knight.

dents of the area. Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Sam Scene of the affair was Lake-Harner, Mrs. Edward Horn, Mrs. side Inn, Limerick. Musical di- B. M. Smith, Mrs. Robert Spotts, rection was provided by Mrs. Jack Mrs. Lewis Schwenk and Mrs. Wennersten. Mrs. Mauricc Mos-Stanley Freese. heim and Mrs. Russell Tyson were in charge of floral decora-

theme was Mrs. Richard Brown wearing a gray flannel Mrs. John A. Barlow, Censuit by Joselli. The ensemble tury club president, welcomed included a short sleeve sweater members and friends. She and a vest in addition to the skirt and jacket. With it Mrs. acknowledged the efforts of Mrs. John F. W. Ruffin, Phy-Brown wore a black fur felt llis Grow and Earl Custer, who profile hat with jet trim. contributed their services to The "costume look" was dis-

make the show a success. Viola Grow described the William Fosnocht ho wore a fine front closing. fashions modeled by Mrs. Harry worsted suit by Sport Craft. The Charles, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. fully lined jacket covered a Harold Buckwalter, Mrs. Shandy smartly tailored dress styled with Hill, Mrs. J. P. Nunemaker, Mrs. a scalloped belt and a tucked William Fosnocht and Mrs. Pearl jersey bodice.

Cottons are a new fashion note-Mrs. William Prince, Mrs. Hugh even for Winter. Mrs. John Bar-McDevitt, Mrs. William Manship, low wore a winter cotton tweed

Mrs. Harold Buckwalter's Thomas cotton enhanced with kidskin collar and cuffs. Leather trim, a nother fall trend, was also noted on Mrs. Paul McGee's black broadcloth

suit by Joselli. A versatile black wool sheath, worn by Mrs. Lewis Schwenk, was handled by Mrs. Charles Gutanoff. designed with a white linen yoke, while Mrs. Leonard Huff had making it a dress for the office or charge of the program. for the date after hours.

Mrs. Harry Charles modeled a casual one button coat of Stroock headed the hostess committee. Magnolia in the new shade "high

Suggested for fall evening wear was a nylon tulle gown of ocean blue over matching taffeta worn by Mrs. Harold Buckwalter. Styled with a pick satin cumberbund, the side sweep of the skirt was held in

Mrs. Nelson Clarke and Mrs.

John Fetterolf are directing the

taking care of the white ele-

phants, and the "Guess what"

prizes are under the direction

Chicken corn soup, sauer kraut,

be plenty for the children to

and special games for the kid-

dies will all be there.

Henry Stofko.

of Mrs. Paul Fitch.

Reading, announced the engage-bazaar booths Handmade and

ment of their daughter, Louise, to hand painted gifts will be on sale.

YWCA board of directors will charge of thees items.

gave the audience an excellent idea of the latest Fall trends.

Door prizes were won by: Josephine Swavely, Frances Dwyer, Anna O'Dell, Doris Miller, Mrs. John Dougherty, and Mrs. Raymond Piersol.

Publicity for the event was

Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. Thomas Storm and Mrs. Wayne Knause

Co-chairmen of the general comtea." It featured saddles stitching mittee were: Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, played to advantage by Mrs. on the collar and cuffs and on the Mrs. Leonard Huff and Mrs. Wayne Knause. Committee workers included: Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Yocom and Mrs. F. Morrison.

> Mrs. John A. Barlow, Margaret male, Mrs. Edgar Strang, Florence Smith, Viola Grow, Mrs. Thomas Storm, Mrs. Earl Custer and Mrs. Charles Gutanoff.



vention program chairman and

editor of the state publication,

and Mrs. John C. Longacre,

who is state scholarship chair-

man and a member of the con-

vention credentials committee.

FOLLOWING A WILDWOOD, N. J. HONEYMOON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridegam began their married life together at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Koppenhaver. Mrs. Bridegam is the former Willa Mae Koppenhaver, 370 Walnut street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bridegam, 345 West

King street. The bride studied in Pottstown schools; her husband is a 1950 graduate of Pottstown Senior High school and is now employed at the Robinson Clay Product company. Riverview Hospital Guild Hears Report

On Norristown Institution by Walter Ellis

Members of the Pottstown Guild to Riverview Osteopathic hospital, Norristown, heard the hospital's adminissell Bush, Anna Hornberger, trator, Walter Ellis, tell of the need for a new addition Bertha Snyder and Mrs. Wilson and more beds at a meeting Tuesday night in the office of Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., 379 Chestnut street.

Reports of a new national organization for osteopathic guilds sponsored by the auxiliary to the American Osteopathic association were Nov. 9 is the date set for the given by Mrs. Charles Lichtenwalnext meeting which will take the ner Jr., Mrs. Lichtenwalner athamburger barbecues are only a bers and friends are asked to come tion in Chicago in her capacity of

editor of the National Auxiliary magazine, "The A.A.O A. Record." The Pottstown guild voted to join this organization as soon

as the mechanics of procedure are set up and the charter is Mrs. Charles W. Rhoads, guild tables in them with a minimum of

attend the first Pennsylvania vitamins. The engagement of PFC Faye Guild Day, which will be conducted Gibson to Air Force Sergeant Louis in Harrisburg, Sept. 26, in con-Rogers has recently been an junction with the annual convennounced by her parents, Mr. and tion of the Auxiliary to the Penn-

Attending the state Auxiliary convention will be Mrs. Lich-



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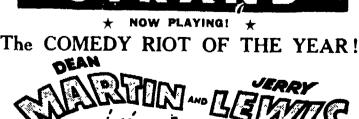
> -Today and Friday. 2 Technicolor Features! CHARLTON HESTON **RHONDA FLEMING** FORREST TUCKER

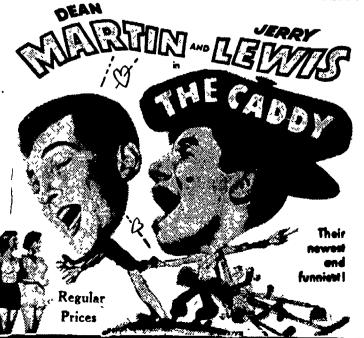
"Pony Express"

"Prince of Pirates" with John Derek

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Bushes Congregate at Sunnybrook Park For Third Annual Family Get-Together

Members of the Bush clan gathered in Sunnybrook park the past Sunday for their third annual reunion.

son John, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levengood

and children, Tommy and Nancy:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Har-

lacker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush

and sons Jimmy and Scotty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geibel, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Bush, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Dengler and

Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Bush.

Ellis, John Bush, Willis Frey and

Members of the Pottstown Pri-

ate Duty Nurses association

opened the Fall season with a

meeting held recently at the sum-

mer home of the secretary, Mrs.

Dorothy Trainer, chairman,

led the discussion of fall pro-

jects. The group planned to

attend the Montgomery county

Nurses' association meeting to

be held at the Bryn Mawr hos-

An invitation was extended to

all local nurses to attend the 50th

anniversary program and meeting

of District No. 1 P S N.A. on Sept

Scene of the event will be the

A social hour followed the

Adelphia Hotel, 13th and Chest-

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nut streets, Philadelphia.

Ross Gordon, in Earlville.

pital on Sept. 28.

ousiness session.

Nurses Will Attend

daughter Carol.

Annie Hornsberger.

Games were played and a picnic supper was served. A short business session followed

Officers elected for 1954 are Esther Mest, Hazel Mest, Ruth follows: Clarence Bush Sr., Mest and daughter Patty. president; Russell Bush, vice president; Shirley Bush, secretary; and C. Ray Bush, treasurer.

Clarence Bush Sr., C. Ray Bush and Ray M. Eagle spoke to the group.

Those present were: Emma Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush Sr., Shirley Bush, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reitmeyer Bush, Donald Yanuska, Mr. and and children Rusty, Royer, Vicky Clarence Bush Jr. and and Darrel; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben laughter Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children, Bobbi and Ginger; Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and children, Georgette, Connie, Judy and Suzanne. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cannell Association Session

and daughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch and daughter Held in Bryn Mawr Janet Kay, Mr and Mrs. Walter Yamlive and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bush Sr. and son Edgar Jr., Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Bush, Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Underkofler and

children. Ronnie and Elaine;

Mattie Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bush and

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groff, 365 North Evans street, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hos-

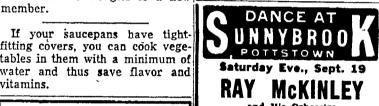
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saylor yesterday in the Memorial hospital The Saylors reside at 1401 Chestnut street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, 337 Chestnut street, a daughter was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernhardt, 654 Spruce street, yesterday. She was delivered in the Pottstown hospital Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Prout,

Pottstown RD 3, became the parents of c girl yesterday born to them in the Pottstown

Mrs. Reuben Updegrove, mem-Before pouring hot water into bership chairman, reported that glass, insert a metal spoon to pre-Mrs. Clarence Gougler is a new



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Warwick PTA Prepares for Family Fun at Fair and Auction; This Is the New Association's First Large Scale Project

Members of the Warwick PTA have been working on their first large project Plans Group Trip since Summer, and at last it's just about here.

William Yonkovitch, at a party held

Mr. Yonkovitch is the son of Mrs.

Mary Yonkovitch and the late John

Yonkovitch, 442 Cherry street He

attended Pottstown schools, served

n Reading and is the proprietor

Y' President Announces

meet today at the "Y" for their

President. Mrs. George Weber

announced the following committee

Nominating committee, Mrs. W

S. Hoar; membership and public

relations, Eleanor Cornmesser:

finance, May Campbell; devotions

To Be Hallowe'en Party

President, Mrs. Frank Reigner,

conducted the business meeting of

the Ladies auxiliary of the North

End Fire company No. 1 when they

met at the Empire Hook and Lad-

A ways and means report was

given by Mrs. Samuel Alting, chair-

. Hostesses for the evening were:

Mrs. Frank Lindauer, Mrs. John

Loughran, Mrs. Harold Cullum and

Following the business meeting

The October meeting will be in

there was a plastic demonstration.

the form of a Hallowe'en party.

BOYS' JOE LAPCHICKS

der house this week.

Mrs. James Pollock.

chairmen for the coming year.

New Committee Heads

first Fall business session.

Edward Horn.

Jarvis corporation plant here.

f her own beauty salon.

recently at their home.

The Country Fair and Auction will take place Saturday on the grounds of the school. Leon Spohn is general chairman of the whole affair.

Party in Reading Reveals Engagement Of Louise Mitchell to William Yonkovitch feature of the day.



LOUISE MITCHELL

Original Skit Given By PTA Members at Lincoln Club Meeting Shope. Personnel, Mrs. George Weber;

Theme of a recent meeting of the Lincoln PTA was "Getting Ac- and education committee, Edna work competition. quainted with Your Teachers, Hutt; teen age committee, Mrs. School and PTA."

The president conducted the business session. Three delegates plan to represent the local group at the state PTA convention.

Mrs. William Schutz read the budget for the year and it was approved by those present. Mrs. Merrill Kline and Edith

Nagle led the group singing. A skit related to the evening's theme was presented by Mrs. Peter Iltes, Mrs. Durrell Christman, Mrs. David Favinger, Mrs. George Bickle and Mrs. Frank Gross.

Dorothy Barkel, school principal, introduced the faculty members and spoke to the group on school policies. After a tour of the building,

refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. A panel discussion is slated for

the Oct. 20 meeting of the or-

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St. John Terrell's Music Circus, Lambertville, N. J.

Elects New Members, Three new members were elected

at a recent meeting of the Ladies Antiques, furniture, glassware company, Stowe Mrs. Russell and toys are just a few of the items Bush, president, conducted the auxiliary of the West End Fire that will be auctioned off. Carryll business session. E. Stauffer is in charge of this

Announcement was made of a trip to the Music Circus, Lambertville, N. J. which is planned for Tuesday. The bus will leave the fire house at

Mrs. Thomas Clifford is Birthdays of the following members were honored. Mrs. Rus-On sale at the thrift shop will in the Navy for four years and is be outgrown clothing in good con-A wiener roast which was

now employed at the Doehler-dition for children of all ages. Mrs. scheduled to follow the meeting was canceled because of Melvin Painter and Mrs. George Miss Mitchell was graduated McCulley are in charge of this from West Catholic High school booth.

form of a Hallowe'en social. Mem-tended the recent auxiliary convenfew of the refreshments which will masked.

be available. Visitors will also be able to purchase homemade cakes and pies. Mrs. Ellis Savage and Mrs. Charles Lawrence are in charge of thees items. Mrs. Harold Steeb, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Steeb, Mrs. Frank Guest and Mrs. Ralph Bozorth promise that there'll Pottstown High Grad

Pony rides, a fish pond Boxing matches for the War-Mrs. Albert Gibson, 536 Walnut sylvania Osteopathic Association. wick school children will be di-

and world fellowship, Mrs. Harry rected by Linwood Bechtel and street. Miss Gibson was graduated from the Pottstown High school Mrs. Stanley Orrs is in charge in 1951. She is presently servhouse, Mrs. A. L. Prince; hos- of the doll contest, and Mrs. Paul ing with the WAG in Salzburg, pitality, Mrs. Harry Lord; adult Fitch is taking care of the needle-Austria.

Mr. Rogers is the son of M - Charles Duttenhoffer is chairand Mrs. James Williams, 236 man of properties; Glen Pounds is Mintzer street, Pottstown. He attaking care of tickets, and Mrs. Natended Pottstown High school and Auxiliary's Next Meeting Randolph Cressman is in charge entered the Air Force in 1949. He of publicity.

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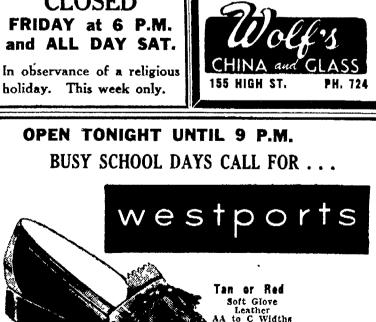
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NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Christman, were photographed following their recent wedding in Grace Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Werstler, 470 North Evans street. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Christman, 739 North Charlotte street. Following the evening ceremony and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon in Virginia and the south. Both are graduates of Pottstown High school, Mr. Christman is now serving with the United States Army:

Pink and Blue Bassinet Sets Theme For Shower Feting Mrs. Steven Corbicz

Storks abounded at the recent Nancy Boughter, Louise Kirk, Sue baby shower honoring Mrs. Steven Cioe, Kathleen Raleigh, the hostess by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. War-Corbicz, 117 High street, given by and the guest of honor. her neighbor, Mrs. James Raleigh, Unable to attend were: Terina of the same address.

A pink and blue trimmed bassinet topped with a stork was the center of attraction. Additional plastic storks were placed about the living room, and another one was lord over the big white cake.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

bene, Emma Lou Lutz, Betty Groff, chairman, Lillian Piazza.

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Stauffer, Marie Baeshore, Eleanor Mrs. Elmer Faust, Perkiomenville. Levengood, Celeste Houtz and Pearl Trayor.

Ways and Means Leader

Members of the ways and means Guests included: Adrian Bow-committee of the Knights of Coman, Anna Corbicz, Nellie Corbicz, lumbus auxiliary will meet Mon-Victoria Dennis, all from Shamo-day at the club hall, not Sept. 26

Lottie—Haude, Julia Sitarski, Linda Sitarski, Doris Hoffmaster, Pearl Solomon, Elizabeth Torna-been, announced by committee

Social Calendar Veterans Ladies' auxiliary -Mothers' 'auxiliary to Boy Scouts meets at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Morton Schorberger,

p. m. in the church.

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senior choir at 8 p. m.

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Junior Christian Endeavor of Trin-

at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Spring City Residents

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steffey

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Troop 5, Zions Reformed church 1052 Terrace lanc. -meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruben Ellis, 522 Beech

lower Pottsgrove PTA-meets at 8 p. m. at the school. Auxiliary to the Order of Independ-

ent Americans-meets at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall. WSCS of the First Methodist church Choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran

-flower show begins at 3 p. m. in the church. Rupert PTA-meets at 8 p. m. at

Busy Worker's society of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe - meet at 8 p. m. in the social room of Choirs of St. John's Lutheran the church.

South Coventry PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in the school.

Executive board of the Jewish War Senior choir of, St. Peter's Luth-

Auxiliary Members Mix Business With Pleasure

Three new members, Catherine Wolf, Minnie Donn and Helen Antrim were accepted into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pine Forge Sportsman's Club at its meeting the past

Twenty-eight members were present for the covered dish social and the business session following it. Catherine Boughter, president, was in charge.

The next meeting, Oct. 8, will be a Hallowe'en party with all members coming masked. Refreshments at the party will Senior choir of Searles Methodist koffler and Mrs. Russell Bush.

be under the direction of Florence Frain, Aralla Endy, Angeline Freed and Catherine Boughter. A card party has been planned for later in October.

Parents of Ruth Roberts Announce Her Betrothal

The engagement of Ruth Roberts to Carl Faust has been announced ren P. Roberts, Douglassville,

Mr. Faust is the son of Mr. and He is presently employed by Ar thur Moser, contractor.

Miss Roberts was gradauted from the North Coventry High school in 1952 and is working with the Birds-Announces Meeting Date boro Steel Foundry and Machine

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Royersford Methodist church | She carried a Bible topped with | Approximately 100 guests were is presently stationed at the Laredo was the scene of the marriage a white orchid and streamers. ceremony uniting Edna F. Miller WSWS of the Evangelical United and Airman Larry Swenson.

Brethren church-meets at 7:45 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Japhet B. Miller, 339 Main street, Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Swenson, 704 Fidelis class of the First Baptist church-meets at the home of Church street, Royersford, are the parents of the groom. Mrs. Raymond Dotterer at 8

"Because," "With These Hands," "Oh Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer," were sung by Erick Swenson accomchurch-meet as follows: carol panied on the organ by Mrs. choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir William Rose.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a strap-Chancel choir of St. James Luthless wedding gown worn with a eran church-meets at 8 p. m. in Chantilly lace jacket featuring a double Queen Anne collar. Accordion pleated nylon tulle and

Chantilly lace formed the ballerina church, South Pottstown-meet length skirt. The form fitting bodas follows: chapel choir at 6:45 ice was also covered with Chanp. m., junior choir at 7 p. m. and filly lace. A pearl seeded tiara formed her

headpiece, and her veil was of nylon, embroidered with love birds.

St. Paul Mothers Plan Senior choir of Transfiguration Lutheran church-meets at 7:45 Night of Square Dancing

Mrs. Ethel Klink presided at a Richard Smith, Eagleville. Youth council of Transfiguration recent meeting of the Mothers' Lutheran church-meets at 8 club of St. Pauls' Reformed church, ernoon dress of light blue lace with Stowe, held in the social room of white accessories. The groom's

Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed the church. church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Twenty-five members attended orchid corsages. the session and planned a Hallowe'en social for Oct. 17. Square Senior choir of Trinity Reformed dancing is to be a feature of the church-meets at 8 p. m. in the evening.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Wilson Mest, Betty Underchurch-meets at 7:30 p. m. in



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ford. She wore a pink taffeta gown fashioned with a full pleated ballerina length skirt. Pink flowers in a tiara effect formed her headpiece and she car-

ried a bouquet of green chrysanthemums.

walter, Royersford, and Mrs. Jules store, Royersford. Chuck, sister of the bride, also of Mrs. Swenson also attended Roy-Royersford. Their ballerina gowns were of the Pottstown Business school. He green taffeta and they also wore

matching headpieces. They car ried pink chrysanthemum bouquets A niece of the groom, Linda Swenson, was flower girl for the ceremony. Her gown was of salmon colored nylon tulle. A matching bonnet effect formed her headpiece and she car-

honor. Caroll Swenson, Royersford the groom's brother, was best man Ushers for the afternoon were Otto Rosseler, Royersford, and

ried a bouquet of assorted

flowers matching those of the

bridesmaids and the matron of

The bride's mother wore an aft mother was dressed in teal blue with navy accessories. Both wore

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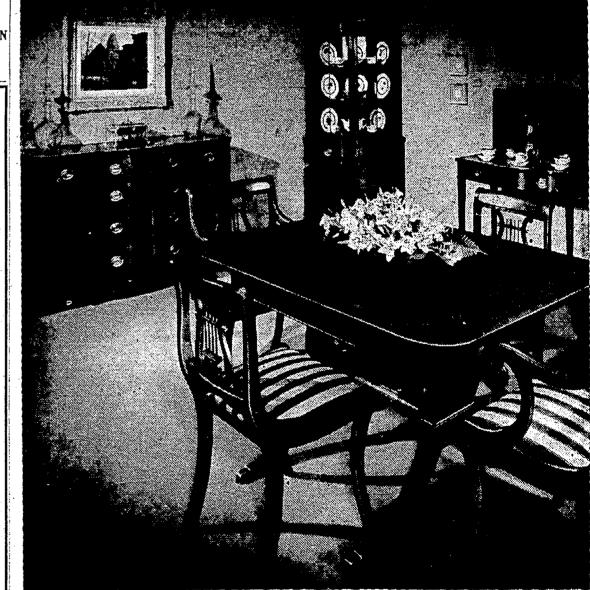
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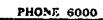


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1953 GRADUATES OF BOYERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL-Dorothy Ann Specht and Harold LeRoy Bernhart are now husband and wife. They were married recently in the Evangelical Reformed church, Boyertown, by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck. Miss Specht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Specht, 16 West Fifth street, Boyertown. Mr. Bernhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bernhart, Boyertown RD 1. The couple spent a three-day honeymoon in Atlantic City.

Parents Participate in City Council's Round Table Type School of Instruction

A school of instruction in the form of a panel discussion was the highlight of the recent PTA City Council

Mrs. George Bickel was the moderator. Participating were: Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, president of the City Council, whose subject was parliamentary procedure; Mrs. William Hurter, membership chairman, who spoke on membership enrol-

ment by local units. Mrs. Lewis Bast, magazine jamin Franklin hotel, Philadelphia. Lydia Schantz and Mrs. Paul ties and plans for the coming year.

of parents and youth; and Mrs. A committee composed of the William Saylor who recently cele-Roland Brauch, publicity chair-following people was appointed by brated her 90th birthday. man, who spoke on the whys and the president to plan amendments "Foundations," the topic for the Fryer; vice president. Antoinette wherefores of Parent-Teacher asso- to the by-laws of the council: Mrs. day, was discussed by Mrs. Tyson. Taylor; secretary, Sandra Lucas; ciation publicity, from the council Roland Brauch, chairman, Mrs. J. as well as the individual PTA's. Harold Scherer, Mrs. Eugene Smith

The discussion was followed by a and Mrs. Earl Seibert.

Hospitals

Mrs. Grace Groff, 365 North Evans thorne street, surgical; Stanley street, maternity; William Leber, Yarmush, 519 West Vine street, 513 Main street, Collegeville, sur-surgical. gical; Clyde Knerr, Pottstown RD Discharged: Lillian Rubright, 70, Pine Forge, back on their Win-1, medical; Mrs. Joanne Reynolds, Gilbertsville RD 1, medical; Mrs. ter schedule. 337 West Chestnut street, matern-Elsie Eddinger, 10 South Washing- Following the business session ity; Betty Schweitzer, 277 Diamond ton street, Boyertown, maternity; the girls played "lucky fortune." street, surgical; Dennis Prutzman, Mrs. Violet Schwenk, 616 South Attending were Carol Bitting,

High street, medical. Ida Saylor, Perkiomenville RD 1, street, surgical; Mrs. Shirly Stokes, surgical; Dorothy Stouch, 614 662 Jefferson avenue, maternity; SWEETEN WITH HONEY Chestnut street, medical; Velma Lloyd Stauffer, Douglassville RD Sweeten breakfast time for your

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Prout, Mauger, 325 North Seventh street, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Angela Royersford; maternity. Brown, 859 Spruce street, medical; Wilma Weikel, 293 Manatawny NEAT MEAT TRICK Royersford, surgical; Ida Roberts, as the meat cooks.

Barto RD 1, surgical; Joyce Ing- Pine Forge Girl Scouts Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Saylor, ham, 703 North Manatawny street, Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Saylor, ham. 703 North Manatawny street, Meet at H. F. Boone Home garet Wismer, Anne Kritzer, 1401 Chestnut street, maternity; surgical; Alex Landis, 664 Haw- Meet at H. F. Boone Home Williams and Diane Yerger.

Boyertown RD 2. surgical; Ray-Reading avenue, Boyertown, ma-Lucinda Littlefield, Anna Birmingmond Swinehart Jr., Barto RD 1, ternity; Mrs. Linda Hare, 132 North ham, Joan Henson, Marguerite medical; Ruth Fleischmann, 762 Washington street, Boyertown, ma- Boone, Rose Marie Cheiffo, Kathternity; Margaret Copenhafer, 626 leen Wentzel, Betty Jane Henson, Discharged: Bessie Fillman, Spruce street, medical; Mrs. Mary and Rose Leimbach. Gilbertsville RD, surgical; Lizzie Jane Reid, 642 High street, mater- Also present was assistant leader Osman, New Berlinville, medical; nity; Ronald Oister, 371 Walnut Shirley Kulp.

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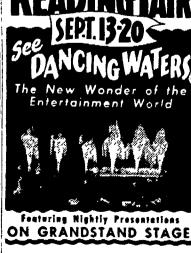


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Members of the Woman's club of Christ Episcopal church began activities for the coming season with a busi-

ness session and box supper. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. James C. Wilke, "Vyrnewy Farms," Pottstown

Officers for the coming year re: Leone Bealer, president; Mrs. George Browler, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Maack, recording secretary.

Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hockley McKee, treasurer.

ointed the following committees and Mrs. Melvin Pierce. serve during the coming year.

Chairman of the welcoming committee will be Mrs. Hockley McKee. Committee workers are: Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. Paul Morgan, Mrs. Lorenze Ackerman, Mrs. Verne Bergeron and Mrs. Leonard Bechtel.

Mrs. George Brower will head he program committee. Committee members include: Elizabeth Custer, Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. Roland Clairs, Mrs. Paul Morgan, Elizabeth Yergey and Mrs. James C. Wilke.

Mrs. Robert Bohner will serve on the flower committee, while Blache Cooley will take charge of publicity for the

Serving on the coffee hour com- Wilke.

mittee will be: Elizabeth Custer. Mrs. Charles Bartholomew and

Mrs. James Henry. Members of the sewing committee will include: Mrs. Edward Marcincavage, Mrs. George Govatas, Mrs. Donald Kerns, Mrs. Phillip Snell and Mrs. William Pengelly.

Mrs. Herbert Maack will head the ways and means committee, with Mrs James C. Wilke serving as co-chairman. Committee mem-Leone Bealer, president, ap-bers are: Mrs. Sopho Xanthopoulos

> Jane Strong, Mrs. Richard Lorah, Mrs. Lloyd Layman and Lelia Yergey.

Present at the meeting were: Leilia Yergey, Elizabeth Yergey, Elizabeth Custer, Mrs. Lloyd Lay man, Mrs. Leonard Bechtel, Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, Mrs. George Yergey and Mrs. Paul Morgan.

Mrs. Edward Marcincavage, Jane Strong, Mrs. Roland Glayis, Mrs. William Pengelly, Mrs. Hockley McKee, Mrs. Herbert Maack, Mrs. Robert Bohner and Mrs. George Brower.

Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. George & ovatos, Leone Bealer, Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. James Henry, the Rev. George A. Lineker, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilke and Frances

Fall Activities and

Elect New Officers

Brownies of troop -141, Parker-

ford, reviewed the girl scout slo-

gan, motto, handshake and salute,

greeting and promise at their first

The girls also discussed activi-

Mrs. Flora Williams in-

structed the older members

who are ready for flying up the requirements for being a

The following officers were

Present at the meeting were:

Mary Beth Albright; Mary Lib

Brower, Leah May Batdorf,

Janet Bauer, Paula Burkhart,

Donna Elliott, Betty Lou Fryer.

Lucas, Betty Lou Rinehart, An-

toinette Taylor, Sally White, Mar-

garet Wismer, Anne Kritzer, Linda

Roberta Kauffman, Sandra

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WCTU Installs Officers, Plans Distribution Of Union Literature to Area Community

Intallation of officers highlighted convention in West Chester. Tuesday's meeting of the North The next meeting has been Coventry Women's Christian Tem-scheduled for Sunday. perance union. The ceremony was This week's meeting was held at conducted by Mrs. Stephen Keen, the home of Mrs. John Howard New leaders of the organization Rinehart, Pughtown. are: president, Mrs. Chester Tyson;

vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Long; secretary, Mrs. Paul Bean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. D. Hartley.

Brownies Study, Plan
Fall Activities and Assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Rinehart; assistant treasurer, Mrs.

Martin Scholten. President, Mrs. Tyson, was in Teachers will have as its charge of the business session. theme, "Better Schools for the Mrs. Kenneth Long, spiritual life director, conducted the devotional meeting this week since Summer The convention has been sched-service and also a special prayer uled for Oct. 19, 20, 21 at the Ben-service for two sick members,

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Mrs. Frank Gross, study course chairman, who gave the audience some information about a course for the discussion of the problems.

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Get well cards for the two absent women were signed by all the organization members. They also organization members. They also torium.

elected: president, Betty Lou Members decided to purtreasurer, Diane Yerger. chase WCTU literature to be distributed to churches and the

people of the community. Mrs. Emma Rinehart and Mrs. Tyson reported on the past week's

A meeting at the H. F. Boone residence, Douglassville, Monday night, got the Girl Scouts of troop

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Today Mrs. Emma Caputo, 703 Walnut street.

Mr. Alvin J. Hinkle, 128 Walnut street. Joan Mest, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Mest, Perkiomenville RD 1. Herbert Geiser Jr, Potts-

town RD 3. Mr« Ellen Dinnocenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Culp, 112 North Keim street.

James Gillis, son of Mrs. Mrs. Laura Gillis, 7 Grosstown road, Stowe. 15 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Kenneth Richard

Arthur E. Roberts, 260 Gay street, Royersford.

Edward I. Dames Jr., 223 North Penn street. Tommy Yocum, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stauffer Yocom, 108 Mount Zion avenue, 11 years

John Johnson, son of Mrs.

Laura Johnson, 305 South Keim

street, 12 years old. Edward Lee Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas: Pottstown RD 1, 14

years old. Audrey Repko. daughter of Alcey Erb, Pottstown RD 1, 17 years old.

Nancy Williams, daughter of Lewis Williams, 880 North Evans street. Russell Killian, son of John

R. Kilhan, 206 Highland road.

Sophie Kobza, daughter of Michael Kobza, 184 South Washington street

Carole Eckhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eckhart, 176 North Washington street.

John T. Barr, Perkiomenville

Mrs. James James, 448 Walnut street, Royersford. Sandra Fay Riegner, Bech-

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Melaine Hummel, 172 North Hanover street. Eileen Mary Goodhart, Potts-

town RD 2, 6 years old.

James Lawrence Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, Pottstown RD 2, 2 years old.

C. Vincent Kneule, Gilbertsville RD 1.

Ernest Gibbs, 1231/2 Warren street, 10 years old. Judy Ann Dunning, 228 North

Penn streeet, 7 years old. William Rees, Schwenksville.

Donald Frederick, , Royersford RD 1, 8 years old. Joan Mauger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauger, 4 Walnut street, 15 years old. Sandra Mackewicz, daughter

wicz, Pottstown RD 3, 7 years David Russell Bauman, Sas-

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macke-

samansville. Mrs. Robert L. Trimbel, Sanatoga.

Donna Kay Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Peterman, Boyertown RD 1, 6 years old.

Mrs George Myers, Sunnybrook road, Pottstown RD 4. Patricia Ehst, daughter of

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Mrs. William Trythall, 444

Tommy Klaptosky, 402

Mrs. George Baldwin, 870

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Linda Lee Roberts, 530 Wal-

nut street, 7 years old.

Queen street, Spring City.

John Johnson, 305 South

Sonia Evenstad, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Evenstad, 42

Custer court, Penn Village, 19

Names Club Scribe A flag ceremony, lead by Pat

Babel, opened Tuesday's meeting of troop 18 Brownies from the First Methodist church. Participating in the ceremony were Judy Robinson, Joan Smale, Diane Johnson and Fay Engel.

Two new patrols were or-HAPPY BIRTHDAY ganized. Judy Robinson is the leader of the Snowflakes. Other members are, Nancy Pike, assistant leader, Joan

> Smale, Diane Johnson, Carole McCord and Jane Freese. Susan Schurr and Fay Engel e the leader and assistant leader the rattlesnakes. Others in the group are Tina Grigg, Pat Babel, Susan Bast and Carolyn Albright.

Older patrol members who will ly up to intermediate scouts are: Janet McCullough, Linda Yocum, Barbara Brower, Sharon Laury, Ruth Renninger, Diane Houck, Billie Neyenesch, Doris Jenkins and Donna Bitner. The ceremony will be held

Tina Grigg and Michelle Wilams were the two visitors present. Fay Engle was elected new Leaders of the troop are Mrs.

the first Tuesday in October.

Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence ter of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

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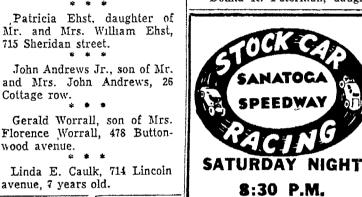
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Upper Perk Backs Strong Linemen Still Year Away

Four fine backs and a line that is a year away from its peak is a brief summation of the Upper Perkiomen football team this season. Coach Dave Pritchard would be

happy if he had another week to get hurt, Pritchard has two boys drill his Indians before opening the who can fill in, but after that the campaign. But instead, after less pickings are slim. than two weeks of practice, his Terry Fetterman and Del Fritz team goes against a once-tested return from the past year's start-

It is a tough opening assignment but it won't be too much of a surprise if the Indians come home with their first scalp. Quakertown lost to Whitehall, 7-0, in its first game. Like Upper Perk, the Quakers were short of early season practice and can be expected to give a better showing to-

on the Quakers home grounds.

If nobody gets hurt, the Perks will have one of the best back-back slot. He is the lightest of the

morrow night.

Brookside Women Golfers End Season

The women golfers of Brookside Country club held a luncheon yesterday to close out their tournament

A low net tournament was held before the luncheon and was won by Mrs. Richard Haury with Miss Nancy Cope second.

Several trophies were awarded to the winners of the various touranments throughout the Summer. In the Handicap championship,

pionship, played without handicaps. And the Hare and Hound tourney

and for having the most, Mrs. ence to be moved. Gross was presented a trophy. CONSOLATION prizes were also Miller. a halfback who is in his

awarded in the defeated eight Junior year, and Sophomore Dick flights of the Handicap and Ladies Graber. championship tourneys. Mrs. Haury and Mrs. Ernest Pickard won these prizes in the Ladies champs and Handicap respectively. The results of the bumper

board matches were announced and Brookside's No. 1 women's team next Spring will be the following women playing in the order listed: Mrs. Gross, Miss Cope, Miss Mary Joan Czarick, Mrs. William Beaver, Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt, Mrs. Morris Gavin and Mrs. Abe Pollock.

Pickard and Mrs. Harold Feder-up with so far.

man and Mrs. Gertrude Orr.,

their final Scotch foursomes of the on defense.

Quakertown eleven tomorrow night ing backfield: Fetterman, a threeyear man in three sports, has the

experience and ability to be a top

notch quarterback.

HE KNOWS the Pitchard system inside-out, can fake, is good with either long or short passes and if trapped can stretch his long legs to get him out of trouble. He displayed the latter ability on several occasions in yesterday's scrim-

Fritz operates in the left halffields around. If somebody does backs and probably the fastest.

Bob Smith played defense most of the past season but now he is the InIdian's regular offensive right half. At a stocky 175-pounds, Smith can either bull his way into the open or gain running room with some fancy footwork. He looked especially good yesterday running to his left and cutting back in when his interference carried' the defensive end wide. John Brunner, a burly 185

oound fullback rounds out the starting backfield. Brunner was the Perks center the past year but now posing tacklers with reckless aban-

"BRUNNER is a for participating in the regular thrown," Pritchard said. 'I was Amateur championship. tournaments and to the winners toying with the idea of making a and runnersup: At the end of the quarterback out of him, but Terry season the points were compiled (Fetterman) has too much experi-Behind the big four is Charlie

> Larry Yokl and Dick Conrad, the offensive guards, are the only linemen returning who

have considerable experience.

Walt Schmidt, also a Junior, is he will be relieved by Steve Miklos, who backs up the line.

THE SUBSTITUTES are Mrs. line is Kenny Bozzelli, a 130-pound talph Thomas, Mrs. Harry Hoff-ball of fire who stands out in every

Palmer, Kuntz Pull Upsets

Palmer, a former Wake For-

est athlete from Wickliffe, Ohio, and son of a Pennsylvania pro. eliminated Westland, the golfing Congressman one up, in a morning third round match and then took the measure of a second Walker Cup star, Ken Venturi of San Francisco, in the afternoon, 2 and 1.

Flanking them will be Carl championship last year, conquered Littler of La Jolla, Calif., all Wal-said, but just whom Norris would than at first expected. Winsch, a 6-3, 210 Junior who is Coe, Oklahoma City's 1949 U.S. ker Cup members, and the 32-year- go up against in the New York still learning, and John Moll. an- titlist. on the 23rd hole of a mag- old Western Amateur champion, squared circle is as yet unknown. other Junior, who will specialize nificent third round match. Then Dale Morey of Indianapolis. he bowed to Bob Kuntz, a Larchmont, N.Y., businessman and the offensive center on defense, former Yale university player, one

Sevin and Mrs. Abe Pollock.

SENIOR JACK SMOYER, and four and a half hour battle with numerous others on the more or several four and a half hour battle with numerous others on the more or Wrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Haury, Mrs. down the terminals both ways. Coe-in the morning, the so called loss non-down the more or Lewis Himes, Mrs. Lewis Unne-They are the only first line ends "preview match for the championberg, Mrs. Roslyn Gould, Mrs. Pritchard has been able to come ship," Ward succumbed when

Wildcats Loaded With Passers

nova will go against Georgia at teur tournaments. Philadelphia's Municipal stadium' next Saturday night with one top' passer and three or four better; than average sub tosers.

The Georgia game will be the opener for both schools and is expected to attract a crowd of better than 90,000 to the huge stadium. send the attendance soaring.

Joe McNicholas, quarterback from suburban Ridley Township, is the Villanova key passing expert but Gene Filipski, former Army back now attending Villanova, and his fellow halfback Ben Addiego, rate right behind McNicholas.

toss an occasion and may be tege of Byron Nelson, and was one Saturday night. And if that isn't on the 17th. into play in the aerial department 35-36-71. Dick Scott, a Junior from Cam-

The game will get underway at 3:30 p. m. Pottstown time.

Brandeis Plays 2 in 1 letter back in 1925.

Brandeis university will open its united to play as one unit this Fall, cialty is the polka.

Rigali Follows Father Bob Rigali is a halfback on the Notre Dame football squad. His father won a Notre Dame football

1953 grid season by playing two of Andy Pafko, outfielder for the last year's foes at the same time. Milwaukee Braves, is an accom-Arnold college and Connecticut plished accordion player. His spe-



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he Gabelsville bill park.

The fistic festivities are slated o begin at 8:30 o'clock.

welterweights, have been up against some of the best in the business. Amato has traded punches with Joey Giardello, and lost a close decision to Joey Giambra, the number four welter in the country.

In the brawl with Basilio, Norris work his way back up to the bright quet will also be set. lights and big headlines.

KO Over Moody

Moody, managed by Sam Pian, former pilot of champions Barney Ross and Tony Zale, was making a game fight against the vastly more experienced Flanagan, who registered his 63rd victory in 73 fights. Two of the three officials had Moody ahead when the end

The blow that seemed to break IT APPEARED for awhile in Sale of a block of 40,000 and more Ward's back came on the 108-yard the nationally televised bout that tickets to a supermarket chain as 12th where Kuntz, one down at the Moody, though clumsily missing a merchandising stunt promised to time, hit a full two-iron shot into with both hands, might make a the wind and sank for an eagle fight of it against the dancing

> Moody, a former Chicago Golden Glover, made his best showing in Palmer, who grew up around the sixth, but that only served to Latrobe, got a bad round out of infuriate the free-wheeling Flana-

For New York Bout

making his bid for the big time mote athletic teams and events, Saturday night when he hits the but rather support all sports in comeback trail, against Tony general. Awards will be set up for Amato in the 10-round windup at the various leagues and a big

November or December. Norris dropped a match to

rorites still on the firing line were could possibly pave the way for attend the banquet instead of hold-Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., a return match with the Syracuse ing their own. The Old Timers will 1950 champion; Bill Campbell, the flash. It would definitely mean an welcome all such groups who wish Ward, the young Atlanta broker gangling onetime state legislator engagement in the Eastern Park- to join forces at the dinner table who won the British Amateur from Huntington, W. Va.; Gene way arena, promoter Jim DiCindio and make the occasion even bigger IT WILL BE a good time for The semi-windup will pit Tommy league champions to receive their

the meeting. A ticket committee

have been formed are:

The sup with so far.

A shining light in the defensive line is Kenny Bozzelli, a 130-pound ball of fire who stands out in every scrimmage. He is a Junior and limit be one of the regular guards of the seventh will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth. had to sink a 10-foot will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of the seventh tenth will be one of the regular guards of

Moody, who was a 21/2 to 1 underdog against the seasoned Flanagan.

came.

Chairman Raymond "Pop" Myers has announced that plenty of facts and figures will be presented at that time, and the aim of the club will be made clear to everybody. The meeting will be held at Bor-JOLLY CHOLLY - - -By Alan Maver ough Hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Tri-County Old Timers Meet Monday to Plan Banquet

The Tri-County Old Timers Athletic Boosters club will get down to brass tacks regarding its forth-

1000 Members Sought

Definite information regard-

ing speakers, prices and the lo-

cation for the banquet will be

given by Myers and other com-

mitteemen who have taken the

lead in this newly formed or-

terested parties.

ganization.

Pottstown area.

ment or uniforms.

a fee.

Myers said last night that

the Phillies, Athletics and

Eagles, the professional teams

of Philadelphia, have all been

contacted regarding speakers.

The A's and Eagles have

promised to send representa-

tives of their teams free of

charge. The Phils have asked

At Monday's meeting it will be

will also be named for the ban-

and Carroll "Mush" Bechtel.

meeting.

All these committee members

are urged to attend the Monday

STRONG DUKES

FROSH TEAM

Duquesne university, which has

given up football and concen-

trates on basketball, announced today that five scholastic

basketball stars are entering

The freshmen are Tom

Presko and Robert Schneider,

of Pittsburgh, who played for

St. Basil High school's Class

B Catholic State championship team; Dave Ricketts, Potts-

town; Lou Severin. Bellaire,

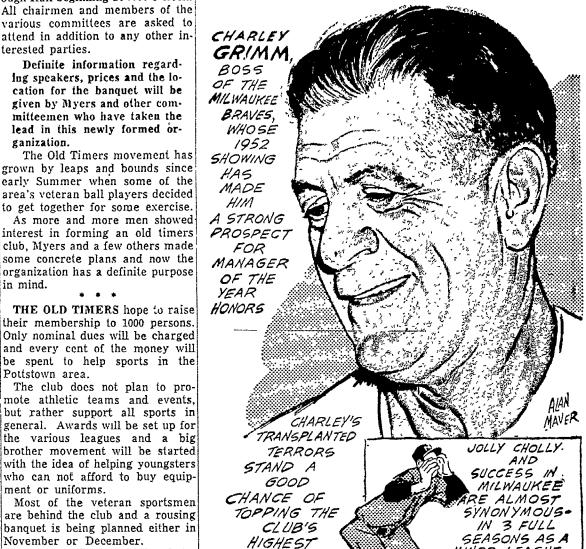
Ohio, and Ruel Tucker, of

the institution.

Paris, Ky.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (P)-

coming banquet at a meeting next Monday night.



Girls to Drive in Sanatoga Bonus Attraction; Benefit Race to be Held Rain, always a bugaboo for direc-|for ambitious females and another

tors of outdoor promotions, some-novice race. The two events, times can prove a friend to the Marshman says, will work hand in months of inactivity, is trying to tend. A definite date of the ban-fan as well as to the farmer. Such glove this year. In the past drivers is the case at Sanatoga speedway have been reluctant to entrust Teams of some of the local where thundershowers washed out their cars to the female of the speleague's have asked the Old Timers the last half of the past Saturday cies, thus limiting the field. In A WIN for Norris on Saturday if it would be possible for them to night's stock car racing program, the 1953 renewal of the popular at-It means a padded program traction, novice and powder puff entries will chauffeur the same

this weekend when promoter George Marshman uncorks a ten-event show at 8:30 o'clock at the track. Included in the bonus program will be an extra, feature attraction, the 30-lap Memorial Hospital handicap, which was rained out last week.

MODERN WIN

TOTAL OF 94

RARE IS THE occasion when a powder puff scrimmage is carried out to its conclusion. The girls always manage to pile up their mounts somewhere in the course of The last appearance of the All the battle. But so that there will

MINOR LEAGUE

WON 2 FLAGS AND FINISHED 2ND.

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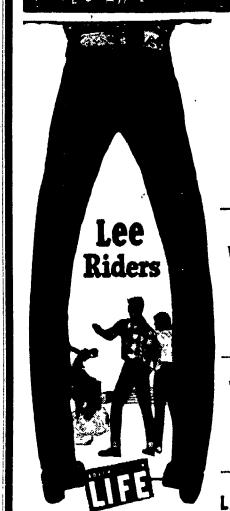
headed by Kuntz, 31-year-old in an eight rounder.

Stars Stock Car Racing club at the be plenty of starters in the female track was billed as a benefit affair run, Marshman is contemplating printed and will be distributed at for the hospital. To make matters and tropines. more interesting for the drivers, cars. That may or may not come who agreed to surrender a share to pass, depending how the girls of their purse. Marshman had and novices work it out among On the committees that already purchased a handsome trophy, themselves. That trophy will be up for grabs In addition to the three added

in the first of Saturday night's two events, there will be a regular seven-race card, including more Other bonus attractions include than 100 laps of the fastest stock the annual "Powder Puff derby" car racing in the East.

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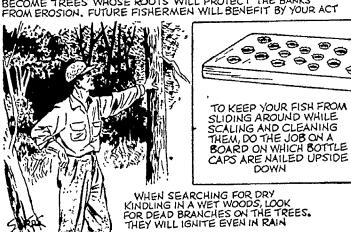
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GOLD ON THE HOOF-Texola (right), R. De Stefano up, heads the pack over the finish line in second race at Aqueduct, New York. The win made a lot of fans happy since mutuel prices on Texola were \$230.50 on each \$2.00 win bet. High priced finish contributed to a \$1200 daily double. Others finishing in the money are External Henry (left), H. Moreno up, third place, and Halcyon Bird (second from left), ridden by Nick Wall, in second place. POTTSTOWN MERCURY Norris Makes Bid THUSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953 PAGE TWENTY-THREE Both Amato and Norris, he rambles through and over opposing tacklers with rackless aban Westland, Ward, Coe Lose in Amateur OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16 12- test on the final hole, Kuntz, after Mrs. William Beaver finished with Fetterman will be doing most Defending champion Jack West-overdriving the green laid the ball the low net. Miss Cope was the of the passing but each of the land, Harvie Ward and Charley less than a foot from the cup for winner of the Ladies Club cham-other three is an excellent tosser. Coe fell today in a double elimina- a half to preserve a one-hole lead. tion of golfing giants and a 23-year. At the clase of the long session Carmen Basilio, who later took baseball old unheralded Coast Guardsman, at the Oklahoma City Golf and over Billy Graham for the New was won by Mrs. Richard Gross. pitcher, you know, and he throws a Arnold Palmer, emerged as the Country club, the surviving field York state welter title, and is Each week points were awarded football exactly like it should be gangbuster of the 53rd National of 16 was a crazy quilt mixture of scheduled for a championship bout

top name players and virtual with Kid Gavilan next month. nonentities. Two more rounds tomorrow

will cut the list to four, who will play 36-hole semi-finals Friday with the championship round Saturday. Heading the list of top-line fa-

been a ranking player around the

On Oct. 4, the women will hold will be one of the regular guards tenth, had to sink a 10-foot putt heir final Scotch foursomes of the eason.

Mrs. Beaver was elected chair-nan of the group for next season was his days will be obey if no one of the group for next season was his days will be obey if no one of the group for next season was his days will be obey if no one of the group for next season was his days will be obey if no one of the regular guards tenth, had to sink a 10-foot putt to stay alive at the 17th. When boy from Alliance, Ohio, and Angelo Santilli, a steel plant worker against mediates, in 2:39 of the seventh or und of a welterweight 10-rounder chairman; Lamar Missimer and William Reifsnyder.

The brutal finish ended a string of 18 straight victories against mediates.

FINANCE—Leonard Hatfield, round of a welterweight 10-rounder chairman; Lamar Missimer and William Reifsnyder.

Final Scotch foursomes of the one of the regular guards tenth, had to sink a 10-foot putt tenth, had to sink a 10-foot p

Kuntz' victory over Ward, who had usurped the favorite's role, came as the day's king-sized shocker although the New Yorker's VILLANOVA, Sept. 16 UP-Villa-presence has been felt in past ama-

Two years ago at Bethlehem, he eliminated Frank Stranahan in a 20-hole first round match and last year at Seattle he preserved to the fifth round

before bowing to the ultimate champion, Westland.

deuce. He won the next hole with Flanagan. a par three and from then on held the upper hand.

his system against Westland, win- gan. ning despite a medal score of 75 but he found his grooved swing Even fullback Jack Helms can again against Venturi, young pro-

called on to do so against Georgia under par when the match ended enough, coach Art Raimo can call; Par for the 6852-yard course is



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Cubs' Late Drive Topples Phils, 7-4

Doby Leads Tribe Attack to Down A's, 7-2

CHICAGO. Sept. 16 A-The Chicago Cubs clubbed three Philadelphia pitchers for 11 hits and took advantage of two wild pitches and a passed ball today to down the Phillies 7-4.

Veteran Howie Pollet started and gained credit for his sixth victory. Pollet was lifted for a successful pinch hitter during a game-winning two-run rally in the seventh inning. Bubba Church re- Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 3 tired the Phils in order in the last New York 4. Cincinnati 3 two innings to preserve Pollet's St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4

Bob Miller opened for the Phils Bob Miller opened for the Phils and was yanked in the seventh when the Cubs wiped out a 4-3 st. Louis 79 65 deficit with a two-run rally. Karl Drews relieved and put the fire Cincinnati 64 82 out but ran into trouble in eighth Pittsburgh 47 100 when the Cubs pushed over two Today's Games and Probable Pitchers more runs to clinch the game. Philadelphia at Chicago—Simmons (13-13) vs. Elston (0-0) 2:30 p.m. Miller and Johnny Lindell, third Brooklyn at St. Louis—Erskine (19-6) vs. Phil pitcher, each wild-pitched a run home while another counted (Only games scheduled) on a passed ball.

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Senators Trim White Sox, 4-2 WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 LP—The Koslo, Dark Lead

Washington Senators frustrated Virgil Trucks' bid for his 20th victory tonight, handing the Chicago Giants to 4-3 Win tory tonight, handing the Chicago
White Sox a 4-2 defeat behind the steady six-hit pitching of Chico
Marrero.

Marrero.

Eddie Yost, who was honored by the fans with gifts before the game, hit safely his first two times up to spark the Senators to the pair of runs.

Endowed the Chicago

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (A)—Dave the New York Giants and Alvin Dark's considered for Schallock in 9th constitution of Coleman in 8th considered for Schallock in 9th st. Louis 1000.002 010—3 the Marrero.

Endie Yost, who was honored day in the fastest game played in the National League this season. The time was one hour, 30 minutes.

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ning when Jim Busby opened with a single, stole second and dashed 18th home run of the year in the home as Carrasquel let Eddie Fitz eighth, hit into a force play to

Gerald's hopper roll between his end the game. WASHINGTON AB H O A

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1953 crowd.

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While Ted Gray was coasting to run in the third.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Willie Jones and Stan Lopata Reynolds Wins 12th

Del Ennis and Johnny Wyrostek singled home the other Philadel- Yanks Gain Split With Brownies

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 In-The Browns filled the bases with none five-time champion New York out and he walked Bob Young, Yankees split a twilight-night dou-forcing in a run. Then he struck ble header with the last place St. out two men and got Bill Hunter Louis Browns tonight, dropping on a fly ball. the first game 5-3 and then rally All of the Yankee runs in the ing to take the nightcap 3-2 as second game came in the sixth

Allie Reynolds pitched his second inning on singles by Gene Woodling, Willie Miranda and Charlie straight complete game. Reynolds, figuring more and Silvera plus a pair of walks. more in Casey Stengel's World Dick Kokos homered for the

on the right foot in the fourth in- ning by a smash off the bat of Don Lenhardt and had to leave the game. X-rays showed no dam- age. The loss was only Lopat's fourth against 15 victories. Reynolds' biggest jam came in the second inning when the	AB H 0 Hunter, ss 4 3 2 Kr'h'ski.lb 4 1 8 St'ph'ns.Jb 3 1 1 Lenhar't.lf 3 1 2 Groth, cf 4 0 5 Moss. c 4 0 3 Dyck. rf 3 1 1 Young. 2b 3 2 4 Pillette, p 2 0 1	2 Carey, 3b 4 2 1 Noren, cf 3 0 1 Bauer, rf 4 0 1 Mize, 1b 4 1 0 Woodl'g.lf 2 1
Koslo, Dark Lead Giants to 4-3 Win		M'D'ald,2b 0 0 Silvera, c 2 0 a-Collins 1 0 Tri'dos,c 1 0 Löpat, p 1 0 Gorman,p 1 0 Berra 1 0 Schall'k,p 0 0

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GROSSINGER, N. Y., Sept. 16

(A)-With a big delegation of newsmen looking on, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano put on one of his best punching exhibi-BOSTON, Sept. 16 (R)-The De-Willard Nixon and Ike Delock in tions to date in training for his troit Tigers blasted four Boston the first three innings. Steve Sou- title defense against Roland La pitchers for 18 hits while defeat-chock bashed his ninth homer to Starza at the Polo Grounds, ing the Red Sox 8-3 today before launch a two-run rally in the sec-| Sept. 24.

2,739, Fenway Park's smallest ong inning and Al Kaline singled Near the end of his first round, in Walt Dropo with the winning the Brockton Blaster teed off on 225-pound Mike Fischer with a his 10th victory, Detroit teammate Among the nine hits against smashing right to the jaw. The Harvey Kucnn collected two sin- Gray were homers by Del Wilber bulky sparmate stumbled back into gles out of five batting tries to and Ted Lepcio. Red Sox Man- the ropes and sagged to the floor. ager Lou Boudreau rested Ted Manager Al Weill, with a grir Williams and started Karl Olson on his face, stopped the round a that point to protect Fischer.

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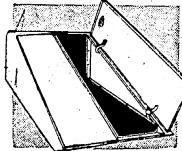
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Cards Defeat Roe; Campy Hits 41st ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (A)-The St

Louis Cardinals to night broke Preacher Roe's 10-game winning 23 7 27 19 streak, beating the veteran left-

times up to spark the Senators to The time was one hour, 30 minapair of runs.

But it was a boot by the usually reliable Chico Carrasquel that gave Washington the deciding a long fly brought in two runs score.

That one came in the fourth inning when Jim Busby opened with Andy Seminick who had hit his care and spair of runs.

The time was one hour, 30 minapair. Lethardt. Paige. Mize. Coleman. Mize. Coleman. Rizzuto and Mize. Coleman. Miz Brazle in the ninth.

The victory was the St. Louis right-hander's 17th, equalling his 1952 total. He has lost eight times this season. BROOKLYN ST. LOUIS

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Jack's Column

BASEBALL

.It seems to me that our game of baseball has become th game it is today thru the trial and error method. I have just read that long ago a runner was considered out if he was hit with the ball when between the bases. Of course, we all know that today the defending player must tag the base runner with the ball in order to get him out. I just read an item which states that the first baseball catcher to wear a glove was Allison of the Cincinnati Reds in 1869. I wonder how long today's ballplayers would last if they had to play without gloves, especially with the lively ball. Today, baseball equipment alone has become a hig business. Of course it is not as big as the automobile business, however, in making the comparison of baseball equipment used in 1869 against the amount used in 1953 makes one think of it as big business.

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LA STARZA TRIES OUT HIS PUNCH - Roland La Starza, challenger for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight ring crown, works out at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Roland will try to wrest away

Near Attendance Mark

Mathews Hits 46th as Braves Win, 7-3; O'Connell's Hit Streak at 25

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16 (2)—Ed- a looping single in the fourth indie Mathews lined a fast ball over ning, equalling a club record set the right field fence with Johnny 30 years ago by Charlie Grimm Logan aboard for his 46th home now Braves's manager. Fred Lindrun of the season today as the strom tied the mark in 1933. Milwaukee Braves clouded Pitts- The Braves scored twice each burgh 7-3 in the shortest game in the first two innings off starter of the National League season at Elroy Face and added three more

of the National League season at County Stadium.

The series' windup, played before an amazing 18,912 fans who just about assured the Braves of breaking the league attendance record, took only one hour 47 minutes. The paid attendance boosted the Braves' total for 62 home dates to 1,757,904 and left them needing under 50,000 in a pair of weekend engagements with Cincinnati to





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Nebraska Pits Runners Against Oregon's Passing

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 16 (2)-Nebraska concentrating on a run-Oregon concentrating on a passing game.

That could be the thing that the nation's football fans will see juice (they get it twice a day dur-injury while working in a constructiant year." Saturday when the teams tussle in the first of a series of nationally ing the break in practice called tion ditch and had to undergo an "We moved Bob to wingback in puts it this way: televised college clashes.

The Nebraska stadium is virtually sold out for the game and a capacity crowd of 37,000 is expected.

The teams use different basic forms of attack. With Nebraska Move to Baltimore it is the single wing, a switch CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (7)—A shift from the "T" the team used last of the impoverished St. Louis "T" with fair use of flankers.

because coach Bill Glassford felt his material better adapted to the

HIS KEY MAN is short Johnny Bordogna, quarterback last year and left half this campaign. Bordogna is an excellent runner, but had some trouble last year passing

But the main stress on passing is expected to come from Coach Len Casanova's club. His key man is quarterback George Shaw. Shaw, a six footer, truly qualifies as an expect on the matter of footballs in the air. As a freshman he set an NCAA record for intercepted Baltimore at that time.

Ment saying—that if the American loop approves removal of the Browns from St. Louis to Baltimore, there would be "substantial" Baltimore capital represented in the Browns' ownership.

Last Spring, the league rejected, baltimore at that time.

Baltimore at that time.

Another committee meeting at

Both those boys wear No. 14. Their replacements are Rex Fischer (13) for Nebraska and Barney Holland (12) for the game Shaw sometimes switches to a halfback spot, being a good receiver.

Wingmen likely to play a big stitute members, Will Harridge, part in the passing game are six league president, and Arthur Friedfoot, five inch Emery Barnes (88) of Oregon, who was primarily a defense man up to last years. Farrell Albright (35) who holds were said to be unable to attend. down an Oregon halfback spot also is a favorite target for the Webfoot

Coast Reporters To Cover Fight Via Television

ment, although indirectly, on the Rocky Marciano-Roland La Starza heavyweight title fight in New York Sept. 24.

The match will be screened via the committee will be held just direct television at four theaters, and at one the boot will be held just prior to the World series."

Asked if he still fewored a shift

for the boxing writers.

The fight will be "judged" by a licensed referee and two judges of the California Ath-

letic commission.

tween the actual officials in New didn't lose a yard. He gained 390. coast. But elsewher attendance York and the long-range California panel, or the ringside reporters and the television experts, nothing more than verbal and literary fur will fly.

TESTERDAY'S HOMERS

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Mr. Average Fan carefully his entertainment dollars. Predictions of a tight poly. Indians. Campanella, Dodgers.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept., 16)

- Another valuable exhibit has

ted veteran major leaguers to the

group of players who have made 2000 base hits or more during their

These players are Bob El-

liott, Chicago White Sox,

Johnny Mize, New York Yank-

illustrious careers.

Approves Brownies'

year. With Oregon it is the straight Browns to another city, apparently Baltimore, today was approved by Nebraska's switch was simply an American league screening com-

The four-man committe after a three-hour huddle with President Bill Veeck and other Brownie officials said it would ask the full league to permit the Browns' franchise to be switched to a city "to be later determined."

Just before the session. from the "T" pocket. Operating wealthy Baltimore attorney and a from the single wing his passing Brownie director issued a state-is expected to be "more passable." ment saying that if the American

passes in one year. Then he Another committee meeting, at turned around the next year and which a new site probably will be set a Pacific Coast conference proposed, will be held shortly berecord of 23 passes completed in fore the World Series and unquesone game. quickly on the matter.

> VEECK DIDN'T beam as much as might be expected following the When Holland is in announcement by the committee composed of Charles Comiskey of the White Sox, W. O. (Spike) Briggs of the Tigers, and two sub-

defense man up to last year, and Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and Ralph Weddle (88) for Nebraska. Dan Topping of the Yankees, who

Talking about a likely shift to Baltimore, Veeck said: "I have nothing to do with the matter. It's up to the club Veeck reportedly owners." shares two-thirds of the Browns' total stock with a group of Chicago associates. The committee issued this

statement after the meeting: LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (A) — "In compliance with the request Fight fans here will get full treat—of the St. Louis Browns, the committee will recommend to the

and at one the bout will be cov-ered in this fashion:

Asked if he still favored a shift to Baltimore, Veeck said: "Yes, I A regulation pressbench will be set up with typewriters, telephones, shaded lamps and wire facilities more's changes?"

thought I made that evident last other Areas Show Decline day's meeting which hurts Baltifor the hards and wire facilities more's changes."

more's chances.' Carries Without Loss university, carried the ball from football is headed for a prosperous

McNamara Can Make Difference

Minnesota Looms as Big Ten Title Threat

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16 McNamara, a rugged 185-pounder wouldn't trade him for anybody in Fesler, in discussing his team's Fortified by plenty of brange from the Hastings, suffered a leg the conference after what I saw chances, impresses you first with 'tea time" here) the Golden Go-operation.

for him."

mate to the All-American Paul

Giel, one of Minnesota's all-

time greats and now captain of

(Halfback)

this season. However, what they ing this selback. "I'm hoping Bob and I wouldn't have felt so bad." can make it back in time for he's open up with Southern California really a great one. I've been M'NAMARA, however, is work-here," the former Ohio State All-

SPORTS

Coach Wes Fesler started building this team two years ago, his first here, and with experienced material, although lacking speed and depth to some extent, the Gophers should give most squads a busy afternoon. The 1952 record wasn't a bad

the team. one, if you recall, with your Conference victories, two and one loss. "McNamara never played in Fesler, a really happy and con-the backfield before," Wes went tented man here, lost some of that on. "Last year we put him at pleasantry a few weeks back when safety when we were hard-pressed one of the boys he counted on to here, although he was playing of

give the team an extra lift, Bob fensive end. He was wonderful. I

the spring practice. He really "We'll probably be outplayed by Screening Committee on their way back into the upper ranks of the Big Ten conference said the personable Wes in describing any one of 40 others on this squad no one will out-morale us.

"This is the most expensive what they was a said the personable we will be the world with the world what they was a said the personable we will be the world with the world will be the world with the world will be the world with the world will be they will be they will be they will be they was a said the personable we will be they will be the world will be they will looked good. Then this had to hap-everybody in running, scoring, "I COULDN'T sleep for a week," pen. It could have happened to passing, ability and victories, but

> coaching football for 22 years and ing out on the sidelines, running American continues. "We have I've never seen a kid who showed and throwing. In talking to this been an awfully young team the as much in the spot we had planned reporter he indicated that "I'll be last two years. We played several in there when the season opens." freshman when it was allowed be-That spot is right half, where The docs may have something to cause that's all we had. Now they McNamara would be a running say about it though.

With McNamara and Giel as the big guns in the backfield, which has a fine depth at fullback, the Gophers probably would rate with any team in

the fine group of boys he has. He

team I've had since I've been are coming along.

right half will be Mike Sullivan, a he continued, "we're going to gain junior who played defense last some ground and we're going to

> could be the center position. Two juniors, Jerry Helgeson, 210-

> 2 inch junior who was second string offensive wingman last year and Phil McElroy, a 6 foot 3 inch junior who was a regular defensive end in 1952. Lettermen are available for econd-filight duty here.

Canakes, a 220-pounder who 215-pound senior.

Kubes, a junior, who also played for Bierman and then went into the service. Kubes is the biggest man on the squad. One of the disappointments here is Percy Zachary, 185-pound senior tackle who made the All-Conference team last year but isn't even rated among the first three this season.

type but rough. At the left side is Burnham (Rocky) Elton, a 5 foot 10 inch junior and on the right side is Jerry Rau, a 5 foot 8 inch junior. Harry Coates, a 190-pound senior, is giving Rau a fight for it.

THERE IS a close fight for the quarterback spot involving Geno Cappelletti, a junior who played right half on defense, and Don Swanson, another junior who is a better ball handler but who looked very bad in the squad's first fullscale scrimmage. Cappelletti has won the post, as of this writing.

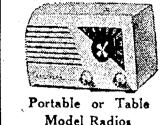
The glamorous one, Giel, one of the best-liked kids, on the campus and one of the most modest, is ready to go again at left half. He is not a speedy runner, but his

back spots is thin, there is a promising youngster coming up to spell off Giel. He is Dale Quist, labelled by Fesler as "the most improved player on

At fullback Fesler is well fortified. John Baumgartner, 200-pound junior is No. 1. Baumgartner, who is quick and fast, wears a plastic shield over his helmet for he broke his nose for the sixth time this summer when he served as a life guard at a pool and a youngster

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season favorite for the National championship, help explain the Midwest fervor. Ohio State which drew the most people last Fall, 453,911 for six Columbus games, reports advance sales of both season and individual game tickets are 5 percent higher now than they were at the same time a year ago. However, the Buckeyes play

John Baumgartner

season. Minnesota lists a 40 percent increase in single game purchases and an 11 percent jump in season ticket books-at which rate Gopher ledgers will show an all-time high. Figures from Notre Dame, Michi-

only five home games this

Michigan, second highest draw-red-thousand fans are expected for champs. ing card last year at 396,538, is Saturday night's opener with Georhandling approximately the same gia in Philadelphia. However, the volume of season ticket requests contest is the only really appealing with no report on individual game one of the Wildcats' four home

Los Angeles rivalry between west area. Sales plunges from five favored UCLA and defending cham- to 35 per cent are reported everypion Southern California is the where but at Baylor and Rice major factor in the increased where increased advance purticket demands. USC indicates chases are only slightly above last in the same category.

In other sectors increases over bed. last year appear to be limited to teams with high pre-season ratings. Some of the decline can be attributed to less attractive schedules. But in most cases it seems that fans are holding back their money to see how their favorites fare at the start of the season be-





per cent behind the '52 pace. Villanova's promotional idea of the Gophers take on, in succession, gan State, Purdue and Wisconsin an opening game ticket arrange- Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, reveal a rise in season ticket sales ment with a grocery store chain is Pittsburgh, Indiana, Iowa and Wisand estimates are that total sales the one bright spot along the At-consin. This is the first meeting lantic seaboard. Nearly one-hund- with the Trojans, the Rose Bowl

stands. ON THE PACIFIC slopes a local Sharpest declines hit the South-

season purchases have jumped 36 year. Lack of nationally known percent above the '52 level while stars and less attractive schedules UCLA boasts a 33 percent hike are two reasons advanced for the slack in this perennial gridiron hot-

Stavros Canakes

Highly-regarded teams like

Georgia Tech, Alabama, Georgia,

Duke and Maryland plus Kentucky

are the exception in the South

where the picture is one of a gene-

ral drop in advance sales over

The story at Penn, last year's

third best attraction with 372,-

000 -in attendance, tells the

story in the East. The Quakers

have eight home games instead

of seven this Fall including

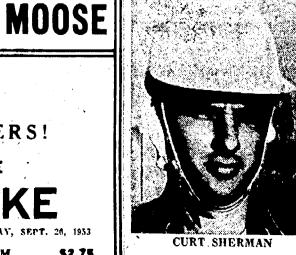
such visitors as California,

Ohio State, Army, Navy and

Notre Dame but so far season

ticket sales run more than 20

the rate a year ago.



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ONE BIG QUESTION MARK

pounder, and Charlie Stramschor, 198-pounder, who had never passed a ball in a varsity game prior to the Spring practice, are one-two here. The only experienced center available, Willis Wood, became ineligible but Fesler wasn't too upset by that because he said he thought either Helgeson or Stamschror would have won the first-string job The ends are Jim Soltau, 6 foot

At the tackles are Stavros

played for Bernie Bierman in 1950, then went into the service, and Gordon Holz, a 215-pound defensive operator last season. Close to Holz is Ron Hansen, & Behind Canakes is Chuck

The guards are of the squatty

fakes and cuts are miraculous.

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collided with him.

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> ees, and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals. After those respective players registered the 2000 base hit the ball was removed from actual play and forwarded to the Hall of Fame. Record books reveal a group of 91 other players who have made 2000 or more base hits, starting in 1876. However, 33 of those 91 be-

> long to the era of long ago or to the major league class that started before the turn of the century. To give an idea, they include among others Cap Anson, Dan Brouthers, Roger Connor, Tommy Corcoran, Lave Cross, Dummy Hoy, Biddy McPhee and Jim O'Rourke, whose backgrounds are unknown to current baseball fans.

ELLIOTT covered a bit of territory in reaching his 2000 base hit, starting with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1930, moving over to the Boston Yankees in 1950 and has done Braves in 1947, then the New York phenomenal pinch hitting job for Giants in 1952. Bob started the Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers. 1953 season with the St. Louis Browns with which club re registered number 2000. He served only a brief term with the Browns when he was sold to the White Sox. Mize is an old trouper. He's

probably the only major leaguer who had to wait to reach the ripe age of 40 to get base hit number 2000. This is 1953, yet Big John



Johnny Mize

Slaughter is "old folks" in person. He followed Mize into the Cardinal organization by two years, joining the Red Birds in 1938 as a promising prospect via Columbus in the American Association. Enos served a hitch in the US Army Air Force in 1943, 1944, 1945.

Statisticians have been cruisstarted his professional career ing through the record books in with Greenboro in the Piedmont an effort to find out the last year League back in 1930. Starting in in which three players joined this 1936, when he joined the St. Louis 2000 base hit circle, but without Cardinals, he has covered these success. The best information obpast 18 seasons in the majors, tainable is that only one major excluding 1943, 1944, 1945, when leaguer joined the group during he was in the Navy. Mize was the past several years, Stan Musial sold to the Giants in 1942, was in 1952, Bobby Doerr in 1951, Joe picked up in a cash deal by the DiMaggio in 1950.









MORNING

ABC 569 K

Rise and Shine

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News: Weather

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Morning Extra

Breakfast Club

My True Story

When Girl Weds

Modern

Romances

Turn to a Friend Mary Jones

Mr. Lucky

Caravan

Caravan

TV Stars on Parade Singin Sam

Tom Moorehead

Today's Top

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Mac McGuire

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What's the Rush

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Music; Sports

Memory Lane

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America

Ladies Fair

CBS 1210 K

Rural Digest

John Trent News: Weather

Here's Harvey

Hold the Phone

Women Only Market Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

AFTERNOON

Women Only

Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

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Dr Malone Guiding Light

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News Wizard of Odds

Skeleton Lowell Thomas

EVENING

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Sports

Market

Cinderella

KYW

NBC 1060 K

Jack Pyle Show

Jack Pyle Show

Jack Pyle Show

News: Music

Pyle Show Ruth Welles

Kitchen Club

Happy Clarks

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News Bob Benson

Anne Lee

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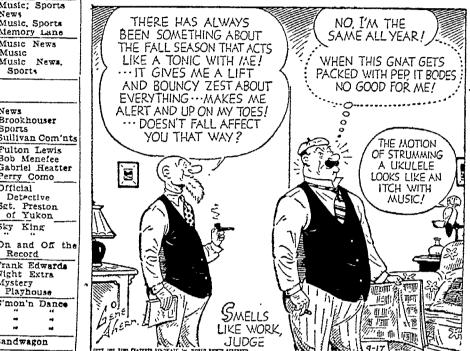
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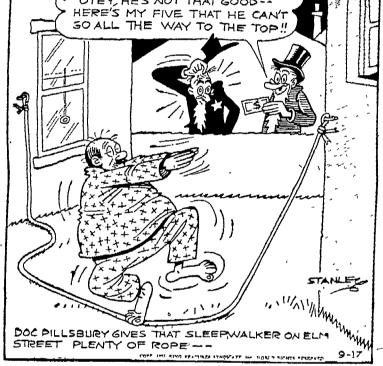
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Victor Lindlahr

Bill Givens



THE OLD HOME TOWN



ACROSS 1. Applaud 5. Begone! 9. Hawaiian dance

10. U. S. river 11. Unadulterated

revolves around the sun 14. Metallic

15 Sharp 16. The (Fr. article) 17. Bear 19. Antiered anımal -

21. Pinch 22. Destruction 23. Potatoes (dial.) 26 Thick 27. Scottish. Gaelic

of a fruit 29. Costly 30. Change into bone 31. Personal

envetope

28. Prickly

asaship (naut.) 37. Born 38. Wall paintings

40. Forbids 41. Post 42. Disembark 43. Finishes 44. Greek god

pronoun 35. Careen,

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G ZSRSU NXL BZ WMS QPVV, LMBUS, OPW G w m s k u s x w L s x D B u s x z Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS HE PRONOUNCES LASTLY ON EACH DEED, OF SO MUCH FAME IN HEAVEN EXPECT THY MEED-MILTON.

HIDEOUT, HE MEETS ONE PATROLMEN ON GUARD THERE -



GRADE































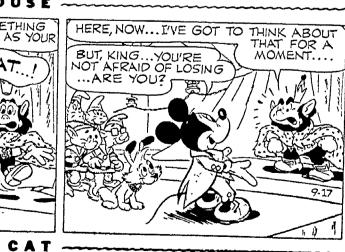


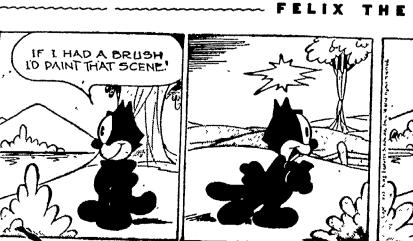














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Roy Rogers Meet Millie Father Knows Best Counterspy Bob Renson Challenge the Champs The American Way Starlight Salute Dave Garroway News Hai Moore Show Powers Gouraud John Foster
-Dulles

News As I See It One Mans Family Edward Morrow

Sports
Just Y'u, J'st Me Fulton Lewis Bob Menefee Gabriel Heatter John Vandercook Outdoorsman Perry Como City By Line Official Sammy Kave Detective Mike Malloy Time Capsule News George Hicks

Sgt. Preston of Yukon Sky King On and Off the Frank Edwards Night Extra Mystery Playhouse City Editor Sleepy Hollow Bob Horn Bandstand C'mon'n Dance

News: Weather News: Sports Bandwagon

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3 WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10

Time Channel No. Program 12:15 P. M. 8 Stop, Look and Listen 1:00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse 1:30 P. M. 10 Garry Moore Show 2:00 P. M. 3 Skinner's Spotlight 2-00 P. M. & News

2:00 P. M. 10 I'll Buy That 2:15 P. M. 8 Woman's Page 2:30 P. M. 3 Diona Lucas Show 2:30 P. M. 10 Linkistter's House Party 2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3:00 P. M. 3 Break the Bank 3:00 P. M. 10 The Big Pay Off 3:30 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelus

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5:30 P. M. 10 The Bob Crosby Show
4:00 P. M. 10 The Bob Crosby Show
4:00 P. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon
4:30 P. M. 10 Adventura Theater
5:00 P. M. 10 Adventura Theater
5:00 P. M. 8 Movie Matine
5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
5:15 P. M. 3 Gabby Haves

M. 3 Gabby Hayes
M. 3 Howdy Doody
M. 10 Weather: Sports; Headlines
M. 3 Frontier Playhouse 6:00 P. M. 10 The Early Show 8:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle

7:30 P. M. 6 The Lone Ranger 7:30 P. M. 10 News 7:45 P. M. 3 News 7:45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman Show 8:06 P. M. 6 Quick as a Flash 6:00 P. M. 3 Groucho Marx 8:00 P. M. 18 Meet Mr. McNutley 8:30 P. M. 18 Meet Mr. McNutley 8:00 P. M. IA Meet Mr. McNutley
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8:30 P. M. 10 Tales of the City
9:00 P. M. 3 Dragnet
8:00 P. M. 6 What's the Story
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7:15 P. M. & News: Weather

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7:00 P. M. 6 Sports

7:15 P. M. 3 Sports

Your Local Company by Local Men

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

USED-CAR DEALER was trying to fob off a genuine jalopy A on a cautious citizen. "This car," boasted the dealer, "is the opportunity of a lifetime." "Yeah," commented the might-be customer. "I hear it knocking."

A Budapest journalist appeared at the central rangoad terminal with a pair of binoculars. "I've heard so much about the wonderful things the Russians have been sending us." he explained, "I thought I'd mosey down here and see them." "Don't be silly!" scoffed the stationmaster. "The Russians wouldn't ship such products by rail or plane. They send 'em by radio!"

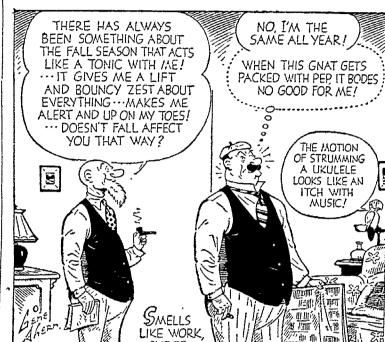
A girl who works for a top radio-TV executive was overheard explaining to a friend the other day, "My boss has a split personality—and I loathe 'm both!" Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerls Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



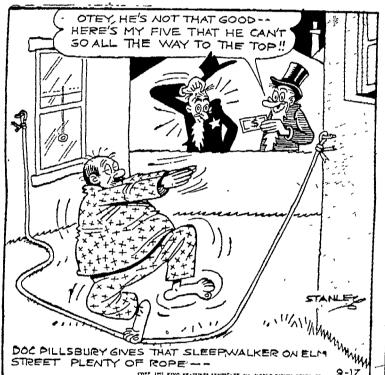
A NOTE OF SURPRISE She looked all over for a used plano and then someone told her to read the Mercury Want Ade and there it was! With school opening, now is the time to sell all kinds of used musical instru-ments. Place an ad to sell yours by calling the Mercury Ad number, 6000,

ROOM and BOARD

by GENE AHEARN



by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

13. Concise

15. Malayan

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garden

States of

32. Parries

reply

36. Troubles

42. Music note

39. Flowed

40. Stripe

33. Affirmative

plant

(var.)

18. Placed

20. An age

23. Rock

24. Dare

2. Enticed 3. Malt 12. A body 5. Fish

6. Candle makers 7. River rock

25. United in France 8. Without toes 11. American poet and author 12. Cheep, as

DOWN

1. Butter-

·vessel

4. Father

making

beverage

America (abbr.) 26. Particles of dirt 31. Silly

28. Foreman

a chicken

of war

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

DBUS - EUBHWSU.

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Church Group Adds 8 New Members To Roster at Meeting A recent meeting of the Woman's

Third avenue and Main street

Royersford Methodist church was attended by 60 persons, including 15 members of Bethany Methodist church, Hamburg. Eight new members were added and a bus trip to Methodist centers

in Philadelphia was planned for Oct. 14. Reports were given by committee chairmen. Mrs. Clare Mock, president,

opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Dora Murdock was in charge of devotions. The eight new members are:

Mrs. David Buckwalter, Mrs. Harrison Bean, Mrs. Robert Faust, Mrs. Joseph Hart. Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Mrs. Richard Obenshine, Mrs. Emma Eisenberg and Mrs. Paul Baum.

The following committee was named for the bus trip: Mrs. Ralph Landes, Mrs. Ray Bush and Mrs. Lillian Bush.

Dinner will be served in the Fifth

Jane Lewis.

Brandreth served as delegates of months the society at the Pocono Plateau school. Mrs. Harvey Smith and Lyndell

Reber served as hostesses during late Mary A. (Smith) Buchanan.

PTA Year to Open With Picnic Supper

will be held in the grove at the Pottstown RD 2, and the sister, high school Monday, beginning at Lois. 6:30 p. m. In event of inclement weather, the meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the in the High school Coffee will be White Memorial home, Parkerford. served by members of the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Neal McClellan, president, will conduct a short business meeting and introduce the new officers 'and committees for the coming year.

and principals, John Sanderson and Harry Gorton, who will outline in Pottstown hospital. their plans for the school year. An open invitation is extended admitted to the hospital Monday.

Mr. Galloway was born in Potts.

whether parents or not, to attend auditorium. Officers for the coming year are:

Mrs. McClellan, president; Mrs. George Lykens, vice president, Mrs. Thomas Haggerty, secretary; Betty Tyas, treasurer.

School's Hope Circle **Nelson Faust Home**

held its meeting at the home of A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Mrs. Nelson K. Faust. President Lutheran church, will officiate.
Mrs. Nelson K. Faust presided.
Interment will be made in Potts-Mrs Nelson K. Faust presided. The following were present: Mrs. town West End cemetery.

Robert Burns, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Willis Hetrick, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Mahlon Greiner, Mrs. Charles Yerk, Mrs. Royal Spatz and Mrs. Irvin Heinly Sr.. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 Tuesday in Trenton, N. J. Her at the home of Mrs. Robert Burns. home was in PHILADELPHIA. Mr. and Mrs. William Acker

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renninger.

Rosenberry and family, Norris-Philadelphia: three grandchildren

anniversary of the Mennonite at 1 p. m. from the Wetzel and Home at Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamm and family, Bethlehem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Greiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mercer and Claire Mercer, Philadelphia, Janifor Cleans Windows called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mercer. The Home' Community club will

Promoter Leaves Boxing To Help School Fele

Becker, wealthy Cincinnati cloth-sisted that "first, I got ten mining man who has become known utes more work to finish up." He from coast to coast as a boxing was persuaded to leave, finally. promoter who loses money with a Salvage corps members apprecismile, tried something new the ated Cooper's feelings and careother day.

He turned his promotional tal-his labors. ents to another field—a lawn fete to raise \$10,000 for Talmud Torah association. Children who attended Talmud Torah schools are taught the Hebrew religion and given a background of good manners as a development boom says the Na-well as a knowledge of American tional Geographic society.



IN TRAINING — Pvt. Louis M. Varady Jr., son of Mr. and and Mrs. Louis Varady, 1 Walnut street, is continuing his training in the famed 82d Airborne division, Ft. Bragg, N. C. As a member of the division he will make periodic parachute jumps, receive advanced training in military tactics, and participate in training exercises and maneuvers held by the division throughout the year.

Obituaries

HILDRED A. (BUCHANAN) Street Community center. Persons SEYDEL, 116 ROOT AVENUE. desiring to go were asked to con-HANOVER HEIGHTS, widow of tact members of the committee. Richard J. Seydel, died yesterday Reports from Camp Innabah at 7 a. m. at the home of a were given by Betty DeHaven and sister, Lois, wife of Richard Kellar, Pottstown RD 2, where she had Mrs. Mock and Mrs. Bertram been staying for the past two

For the past two years she had School of Missions. Mrs. Brand-been suffering from a heart allreth gave a report of the mission ment. She was bedfast for the past 11 weeks. Born in Coatesville in 1913, she

was a daughter of Edgar and the

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, and of the Dorcas society at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Coatesville She had lived at her late address for the past two years, hav-

A "get acquainted" meeting in She had lived in Coatesville most ing moved there from Philadelphia the form of a family picnic sup-of her married life.

per will open the season for Spring

Surviving are her father, two City Parent-Teacher association. children, Geraldine and Jean, The first meeting of the season Pottstown RD 2; a brother, Edgar,

> Funeral services will be held on The Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, will officiate. Interment will be made in El-

Supervising Principal Charles band of Beatrice F. (Eagle) Gal-H. Wise-will-introduce the teachers loway, 263 BEECH STREET, died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock

verson Methodist cemetery.

Taken ill the past Friday, he was Mr. Galloway was born in Pottsfown, son of Isaac R. and Mary I of each month in the High school (Weidensaul) Galloway, 316 Beech street.

For the past three years, he was employed by the B. F. Goodrich company in Oaks. Before that, he worked, for the Harry A. Keene school supplies firm.

He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church and the Brotherhood class of the Sunday school. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Shirley A. Galloway, at home, Conducts Meeting at ter, Shirley A. Galloway, at home and two brothers, Charles R. Galloway. 23 South Evans street, and Gordon B. Galloway, 334 Oak street.

FAGLEYSVILLE—Mrs. Dorothy Gels-ler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-R-3. Mrs. E. D. Berghof, del. The Hope circle of Falkner Schumacher Funeral home, 359 Swamp Reformed Sunday school King street. The Rev. Dr. Luther

KATHRYN (OSLER) JOHNS-

Her husband had been pastor of the Parkerford church about 40 years ago. He later was pastor and postmaster in Bristol, Bucks county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis Johnston, Pennington, N. J.; a Philadelphia; three grandchildren Herbert B. Wagner attended the and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday Son funeral home, 4708 North Fifth street, Philadelphia. Interment will be made in Parkerford Baptist Church cemetery.

While Building Burns

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 18-Sixtymeet at the home of Mrs. Allen three-year-old Charlie Cooper is a Renninger Thursday, Sept. 24, at determined man, fire or NO fire. Charlie was busily cleaning offices on the second floor of a downtown building recently while flames were spouting from every window eight floors above.

Firemen told him to vacate the CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (A) - Sam building pronto, but Cooper infully covered things up to protect

> Cooper wasn't even the regular ianitor. He was filling in for a friend.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

FLAGG—In Radnor Pa, on Mon-day, Sept 14, 1953 S Griswold husband of Dorothy Flagg, aged 67 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Church of the Redeemer. Bryn Mawr, on Thursday at 2 30 p. m Interment private. Please omit flowers. (Bair)

omit flowers. (Bair)
KUGLER-In the Memorial hospital. Pottstown, Pa. on Tuesday,
Sept. 15 1953, Charles H. Kugier, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the convenience of the family at the Shalkop Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St. Spring City on Thursday. Interment Grace Evangelical Congregational Church cemetery, Trappe. (Snalkop)

MILLER — On Sunday, Sept 13
1953. Edward K Miller, husband
of Libble K. (Koplin) Miller, age.
86 years Relatives friends and
members of all organizations of
which he was affiliated, are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home 404 High St. on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1933 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Har-ley Funeral Home from 7-9 (Harley)

GALLOWAY-On Wednesday. Sept. 16 1953, Glenn W Galloway, husband of Beatrice F (Eagle) Galloway, age 49 years Relatives and friends are invited to the and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St, on Saturdav at 2 p. m Rev Dr. Luther A. Krouse will officiate. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (P)
(USDA)—Trading was slow on the
wholesale produce market today. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (P) (USDA)—Trading was slow on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bu, boxes cartons. Pa. Mc-Intosh and Smokehouse \$3 50. N. J. Delicious \$3 00a75, Red Delicious \$3 00a5 50, Grimes Goldens \$2 50. McIntosh tray pack \$3.50a4 00 Peaches: ½ bu baskets open pack Pa mostly Elbertas \$1 00a2 25, N. J. Elbertas \$1.50a75. Autumns \$2 00: N. J. ½ bu. baskets hydrocooled brackets \$5 00, Hales \$5.50. Tomatoes: ½ bu. baskets Pa. 75ca \$2 50 N. J. 75ca\$2 25, Potatoes: US No. 1. mostly Size. A: Pa. 100-1b sacks Katahdins \$1 75a90. few \$2 00, 50-1b sacks Sebagos \$1 00: Katahdins \$0 00a\$1 (i) N. J. 100-1b, sacks Chippewas \$1.75a\$5. Katahdins \$1 70a35, Cobblers \$1 75, 50-1b sacks Chippewas \$2 ½ a\$1.10 Cabbage. 50-1b sacks N. J. mostly domestic type \$1 25a75; Pa mostly Danish \$1 25a2 00. Corn Pa. yellows sacks mostly 50 ears 75ca\$1 75, crate \$1 00a50 Lima beans: N. J. bu \$2 00a3 00, Bountifuls \$2 50 Celerv N. J. hearts bunch Pascal 466 cents Beets: Bunch N. J. 5a6 cents. Pa. 4a6 cents Egplant N. J. highbush bu \$1 00a75 Grapes: Concords N. J. 2 bu baskets \$1 00a50 orange type \$1 50a 2.25. Puerto Ricans \$1.75a2 00, bu orange type \$2 00a25. Puerto Ricans \$2 25a75. Md bu. golden \$1.75a2 00, Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s Pa. \$1 00. N. J. 90ca\$1.25 Spinach Bu. Pa. \$1 00a25 N. J. 75ca\$1 00. Peppers: N. J. bu Galif Wonders \$2 25a75. Md bu. golden \$1.75a2 00. Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s Pa. \$1 00. N. J. 90ca\$1.25 Spinach Bu. Pa. \$1 00a25 N. J. 75ca\$1 00. Peppers: N. J. bu Calif Wonders \$2 00a3 00, other Bullnose type \$1.25a2 00 many mixed reds 75ca \$1 25. White turnips Bu washed N. J. \$2 00a 20. Vellow and white \$1 00a 25, acorn 75ca\$1.00

bu. vellow and white \$100a 25, acorn 75ca\$1.00 HATFIELD LIVESTOCK

HATFIELD, Sept 16—Total receipts at the Hatfield Fair Grounds bazaar were 1477 head, consisting of 123 steers 33 bulls 246 calles. 94 helfers and cows, 520 lambs and 34 helfers and cows, 520 lambs and 356 hogs
Included were 51 hogs sold for the 4-H Club boys and girls. These hogs averaged 200 pounds and sold at an average of \$30.04 per cwt. Cooler weather stimulated demand and action on all classes of livesteek. Price advantages of \$30.05 hogs and \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs and \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs and \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs and \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs and \$30.05 hogs average of \$30.05 hogs ave ivestock. Prices advanced from \$1

livestock. Prices advanced from \$1 to \$2.50 per cwt
Extreme top prices: Steers, \$27 60. Bulls, \$17 70. Cows \$15 50. Helfers \$18. Calves, \$31; Hogs, \$27 90. Lambs, \$23
Egg and poultry prices: Large white, 68 cents, large brown 64 cents, medium white, 58 cents, medium blown, 56 cents, Roasters 34 cents, Leghorn fowl, 18 cents. 34 cents. Leghorn fowl, 18 cents; colored fowl, 26 cents, fryers, 24

Pottstown

Pullets-Col over 4 47
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Old Roosters-Col. 22
Roasters-Col 40
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1953 Mildred A (Buchanan) widow of Richard J. Seydel, aged 40 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from

the White Memorial Home Parkerford on Saturday, Sept 19 at 2 p. m. Interment in Elverson Methodist cemetery. Friends may call at the memorial home Friday evening, 7 to 9 (White) Card of Thanks wish to thank all my friends for the many cards, plants and visits curing my recent stay in

Personals 'TURN BACK TIME' baby will always be a baby thru a Garth Herd Portiait. Do it now. Ph 2211 Reg Spencer Corsetiere.

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LOST - Girl's Green Corduroy Jacket. In shopping district Please call 4326.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 7, 1953 a Resolution was introduced to the Board of Supervisors of Douglass Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, providing for the levving of a tax of TWO Gounty, Pennsylvania, providing for the levying of a tax of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) upon each inhabitant or resident, twenty-one years of age or over. of the Township of Douglass, Berks County, Pennsylvania, for the year 1954; final action upon the adoption of this Resolution will be taken at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held be taken at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on October 5, 1953 at 7 30 P. M in the said Township: the amount estimated to be realized by this tax is \$2200 00, the said moneys realized will be used for general Township purposes HORATIO D BERTRAM,

Secretary-Treasurer BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNA NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals will be received by the President and Council at the Borbugh Hall. Pottstown, Pennsylvania, until 8 00 P. M (E D S T.) September 22, 1953, for the construction of a 500,000 Gallon Capacity Elevated Steel Water Storage Tank, including foundations, appurtenances and incidental site work, at Sheridan and Jackon Streets, Potrstown, Pennsylvania, at which time they will be opened and read aloud

The work will be included in one contract to be designated

as follows CONTRACT NO 1—CON-STRUCTION OF 500,000 GAL-LON CAPACITY ELEVATED STEEL WATER STORAGE TANK INCLUDING FOUN-DATIONS, APPURTENANCES AND INCIDENTAL SITE

WORK

Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract doc-uments are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Albright & Friel Inc. Conof Albright & Friel Inc, Consulting Engineers, 121 So. Broad St., Philadelphia 7, Pa, and at the office of the Borough Manager, and sets of documents may be obtained during any business hour at either of the offices upon paying a deposit of \$20 00 for each set of documents. If the documents are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the opening of bids, the full amount of the deposit for one set will be refunded to each actual bidder, and other deposits will be refunded with a deduction of \$10 00 to defray the actual cost of reproduction of the sets of documents. If the said documents are not returned within ments are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of deposit will be forfeited
A Bid Bond or Certified Check

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is awarded to him, that he will execute the contract and furnish the bond required.

The proposal must be sealed and marked "SEALED PRO-POSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF 500 000 GALLON ELEVATED STEEL WATER STORAGE TANK, INCLUDING FOUNDATIONS, ADDITIONS, ADDITIONS APPURTENANCES AND INCI-CIDENTAL SITE WORK—CON-TRACT NO 1" addressed to Horace B. Gulden, Borough Man-ager, Borough Hall, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof thereof
HORACE B GULDEN
BOROUGH MANAGER
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.
Date: September 3, 1953.

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Sealed proposals will be re-ceived until 7:30 P. M., EST October 2, 1953 at the office of the Borough Manager, City Hall, King and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pa, and opened and read by the Highway Commit-tee at 7:30 P. M. EST. Octo-ber 2, 1953, for new street construction. various locations, Pottstown, Pa.

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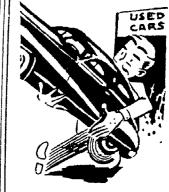
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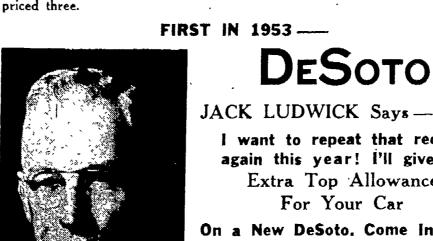
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TIME CENTER-TO-BE-The Royal Greenwich Observatory, standard for world maps and chronometers, will move in 1954 to this castle at Hurstmonceux, England, to get away from London's smoke and dirt. Adjustments are to be made to continue Greenwich as world's prime meridian.

HIT - RUN CASE Some Cutting Seen ORDERED HELD Of Civilian Workers

Monocacy Station Driver Is Freed on \$500 Bail

The case of a Monocacy Station Army funds. motorist, charged with hit-and-run operation of his car in North Coventry township this past Saturday, was ordered held for Chester county court last night.

on \$500 bail after a hearing before knows the situation. Norco Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston, South Pottstown. He pleaded not guilty to

charges of hit-and-run and reckless driving. He was convicted on the reck-

and costs. Pottstown Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, who represented Angstadt firemen Rouf Bees, at the hearing, did not cross-

examine any of the three witnesses. Bees Rouf Firemen Norco Chief Daniel W. Guldin, Claude I. Carl, Pottstown RD 1 whose car was struck by Angstadt, and Monroe Fox, a Norco special chair so comfortable they routed Germany. fire police officer, appeared against Brockton firemen when they tried Angstadt. Witnesses testified the defendant

south on 100. Fox said he followed Ang-

stadt's car and secured the license number. Bail was provided by Adam Wants Young Wife at 130

of the defendant.

ABC Members to Hear Talk by Local Afforney

"Where There's a Will There's a Way" will be the topic of his address. It will deal with the making of wills. During the business session

club members will discuss the upcoming convention and attendance contest. The attendance commit tee will meet after the regular meeting.

GLOVE WORKERS STRIKE

INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 16 (A)-More than 100 workers at the two plants of the Brookville Glove company are on strike today for union recognition.

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T At Army Hospital On Insurance Plan

Civilian employes at Valley Forge them that they may be laid off

The employes who received slips are those being paid from Second

The slips don't necessarily mean they're fired, though. The employe will have to receive confirmation of the dismissal

Leon A. Angstadt, 31, was free within the next 30 days before he How many of those who received the "maybe" slips will eventually ium envelopes so that parents may

last night. That information will have to come from higher quarters, Col. the insurance premiums and asless driving charge and fined \$25 Kenneth A. Brewer, hospital com-sumes no responsibility for the mander, said.

to douse a fire in it.

A neighbor noticed the chair was operating his car south on smouldering and called the fire de-Route 100 at 5:20 p. m. Saturday partment. This sequence followed: when he collided with a car Out came the smoke, out came operated by Carl, also heading the firemen, out came the hose, out came the water, out came the bees, out went the firemen. Damage was slight all around.

CAIRO, Sept. 16 M-Shehate Ragab says he's 130 years old. He would like to get married to a "beautiful girl not over 20 years

William A. O'Donnell Jr., local Suez canal nearly 100 years ago attorney, will-be principal speaker and lived during the reign of Moat the meeting of the American hamed Aly, the founder of the late Business club in the Elks home to- Egyptian dynasty who died in 1848. Ragab wistfully recalls that he has been married twice before.

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Representatives Talk To Faculty Members

The insurance plan to cover Army hospital received notices in Pottstown's pupils in case of accitheir pay checks yesterday telling dent or death was explained to members of the faculty yesterday The policy, which is up to the

parent to accept or refuse, covers the child from one hour prior to one hour after school sessions. Representatives of the insurance company explained the

plan to teachers and explained how the parents will be notified of it. Pupils will today take home

be cut wasn't known by officials become advised of the plan's bene- in their dormitories soon. The school system will not pay plan. The school board did, how-

Hohenzollern Castle, ancest ral home of the former German royal BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 16 P family stands on a 2800-foot moun-Bees found an overstuffed porch tain near Hechingen in southern

ever, make a study of the plan and

passed its approval of it.

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OPEN DOORS TO NEWCOMERS

Hill School Enrols Pupils

Two Pottstown area preparatory schools opened yesterday, and they could almost call the roll of the States in registering pupils.

The- Hill school registered 180 new boys yesterday and expects 300 "old boys" to return to the campus today.

Edward T. Hall, headmaster, said that 27 states and five foreign countries will be represented this year in the Perkiomen preparatory school,

Pennsburg, registered 175 boys rom 14 States, Headmaster Stephen W. Roberts reported.

This will be the 103d year of operation for The Hill, and the 80th for Perkiomen. ALMOST all the boys register-

ing at the schools were accompanied by their parents, and informal open house was held at both The boys spent the day after

registering in buying books, getting assigned to dormitories and getting acquainted again with the campus

Both schools held assemblies last night at which the headmasters made short addresses of welcome. Headmaster Hall and Assist-

ant Headmaster James V. Moffett spent the evening after assembly at The Hill in visiting the new boys in the dormitor-

Richard Weikel, of Pottstown dean of boys at Perkiomen for the past five years, spoke at the assembly there. Headmaster Roberts told the

announcement booklets and prem- Perkiomen boys that they were due to get \$10,000 worth of new beds The school's parents association

already has subscribed \$5000 to the project, he said. "Perkiomen will probably be the best-bedded prep school in the

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'DA PREEM'S' NEW CAREER - Ex-boxer Primo Carnera

plays a scene with Audrey Dalton in a Hollywood film, one of two in which he has roles. He is now a US citizen.

distance to The Hill was John

Sherrod, of Tokyo, Japan. His

country," he commented.

AT THE Hill, 91 Sixth form boys father is foreign editor there of an (seniors) were on hand yesterday American magazine.

to greet the newcomers and act as Enrolment at the two preparatory guides to the campus.

schools is slightly higher than the The new boy coming the farthest past year, the headmasters said.

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Husband in Japan Calls Area Wife on **2d Wedding Date**

Mrs. Frank Speilman Jr., Potts-counselor, give an address at its

It was a four-minute telephone call from her husband, Pfc. Frank the meeting, together with three Speilman Jr., in Yokohama, guests.

"He sounded wonderful," she said. "It was the first I'vetalked with him in six months. He said he was doing fine." Pfc. Speilman, who entered the

Army 11 months ago, has been staioned in Japan for the past five months. He worked for Levengood's Dairy

efore entering the service. The couple was married in Potts-

Fire Fighters Needed In Montana Forests

HELENA, Mont. Sept. 16 (P)-August forest fires in Montana were so numerous that at times the US Forest service was simply out of smokejumpers to answer calls. The Region 1 office of the service in Missoula has 17 forests to

watch over with 140 smokejumpers. Eleven of the forests are in Montana and cover more than 19 mil-

Counselor Gives Talk **Before Stowe Lions** The Stowe Lions club heard Ed-

town RD 3, got a present yesterday meeting, at the Bramcote hotel on her second wedding anniver-last night. He was introduced by sary. One, she said, that couldn't Isaac White, past deputy district governor.

ward Snow, Lions' international

A total of 25 members attended

The board of directors appointed several committees in a meeting ollowing the dinner meeting. The next meeting will be held Sept. 30, at 7 p. m. at the same place.

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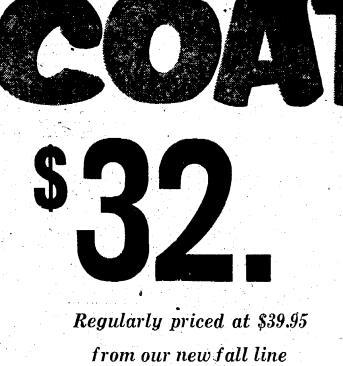
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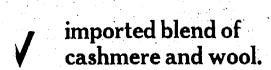
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